

The Sea Gull

VOL. 99, NO. 77

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990

SINGLE COPY 25 CENTS

THREE SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Avoiding a mess

County to bus students until covered walkway is completed

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
Hancock County School Board members were informed of a temporary solution to a messy problem at a Monday, Sept. 24 meeting.

Until a sidewalk and cover can be constructed between the Hancock High School Complex and the Pearl River Community College Vocational-Technical Center, "five school busses will be in attendance to carry students back and forth should it rain," said assistant superintendent Eddie Danzey.

Board member Carol Bustetter expressed the interest of

parents wanting a solution to their children walking through mud and rain between the two schools.

Danzey updated the board on current negotiations for the Vo-Tech to provide the labor while the board would pay for materials for construction of the sidewalks.

The unfinished access road "E" is to be paved by joint cooperation of the county and the Port and Harbor Commission.

The board approved the purchase of a water adaption to assist in the industrial size kitchen food processors for

\$285. --

A change in cost for the football field scoreboard was approved by the board, under the condition that it not exceed the \$7,274 estimate.

Other recommendations approved by the board were:

—The transfer of Dawn Stephenson from the position of Chapter I/public relations clerk to the position of office clerk at Hancock North Central Elementary School for the 1990-91 school year.

—The hiring of Jeannette H. Gierlings, Tracey M. Luxich

HANCOCK—Page 5A

Ammo plant shutdown has little environmental impact

BY TRACI BONNEY
While the physical work necessary to mothball the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant continues, so does the paperwork involved.

The recently issued Finding of No Significant Impact (FNSI) to the Environmental Assessment (EA) conducted by the

issuing an environmental impact statement. Research showed that the environmental impacts, both negative and positive, are negligible.

The FNSI is divided into six sections. One section, sub-headed "Alternatives Considered in the Assessment," explains that the EA took into

"In the next few months the Army should have some proposals starting to come in"—Sawyer

U.S. Army is simply another step in the layaway process, said plant officer Lt. Col Harry Sawyer.

The FNSI's title explains its purpose and results. The purpose of the research conducted was to determine if the plant layaway would have an impact on the environment that is significant enough to warrant

consideration only the layaway of the plant and the option of taking no action which, although not feasible was included as required by regulation and as a basis for comparing the effects of the layaway.

Other alternatives, including "excessing" the plant or removing it altogether from the Army's production base, were

AMMO—Page 5A

Portion of buffer zone burns Sunday afternoon

BY TRACI BONNEY
Dry conditions and a stiff breeze helped claim 10 acres of the NASA buffer zone in a forest fire Sunday afternoon, according to county forester Mark

Jamieson.

Jamieson said a motorist on Interstate Hwy. 10 reported to the Diamondhead Fire Department that a fire had started in

the woods just off the highway between 1:30 and 2 p.m. The fire department relayed the message to the forestry commission's fire tower, manned by John Finch.

Finch then alerted Jamieson and Albert Daniels Jr., who went to the scene and worked to contain the fire.

Jamieson said no one was hurt in the blaze. "The only reason the fire got as big as it did was the wind," he said. "It was north-northwest at 10 (mph), which blew the fire and helped spread it."

He added that the exact cause of the fire has not been determined, but "evidently, someone either threw out a cigarette or a match, which caught the grass on fire."

Finch saw the fire from the tower about five minutes after he called Jamieson and Daniels, Jamieson said. Between the time Finch made the phone call and spotted the fire himself, the fire had spread from the grass to the trees.

Jamieson said Monday that the land is uninhabited, but he was notifying the owner about the fire. Most of the trees destroyed were small ones left after a timber sale, he added.

"Conditions are getting very dry, and the fronts are getting to us," Jamieson said. "People need to be very careful about burning trash and tossing matches and cigarettes out of vehicle windows."

Permits, precautions needed to burn trash

BY TRACI BONNEY
It's officially fall, and in the fall a person's fancy often turns to thoughts of burning trash.

Those wishing to burn trash and brush inside the city limits of Bay St. Louis or Waveland must have permits to do so, according to county fire marshal Jay Marsh.

Marsh said those permits can be obtained at area fire stations. Station personnel can also warn residents of when burning is prohibited because of unsuitable conditions.

There is no penalty for burning trash on one's own property, even on days when burning is prohibited, Marsh commented, but if the fire leaves the property, the burner could face a fine and/or a jail sentence.

No permit is required to burn in the county, but the county fire marshal and the county forester generally work together to notify fire stations and residents when it is not safe to burn. Marsh said county residents should notify their fire stations before they start burning trash and brush, so that if someone reports a fire the firefighters will know if they need to investigate.

"That may save the fire department from having to send out a piece of equipment to check on a fire, so they won't be wasting time and gas," Marsh said.

Those who burn trash and brush should take several precautions, he said.

"The best thing to burn in would be a closed container such as a drum," he stated. "Large brush, though, should be burned in a cleared open area. Someone should be there with an extinguishing agent of some sort, like a water supply.

"If you don't have an extinguishing agent, call your local fire department. They'll help with the burning."



Victim found

Officials discuss the recovery of the body of a drowning victim in Bay St. Louis near the railroad bridge Wednesday morning at the American Legion pier. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Former Waveland resident dies in apparent drowning

BY TRACI BONNEY

A resident of Hotel Reed Nursing Home died in an apparent drowning early Wednesday morning, according to Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson.

The body of Daniel Garnet Picton, 72, formerly of 410 Coleman Ave., Waveland, was retrieved from the water near the Bay St. Louis railroad bridge about 7:43 a.m. by Stan-

ley Hamilton of the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries and Sheriff's Department Deputy Jim Odom.

Witnesses Gus Aime Sr. and John Mollere, who were mulletting early Wednesday morning at the Ulman Ave. pier, reported that Picton walked past them toward the end of the pier, but did not return. Some time later, the two men saw a body floating in the bay.

Peterson said, "It is believed Picton either fell or jumped off the pier."

An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, but Peterson said results would not be available for two or three days.

"There's no indication of foul play," he said, reiterating that the preliminary finding for the cause of death was drowning.

CSX workers strike

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Unfair labor practices by CSX Transportation Inc. were cited as the reason for a seven-hour nationwide strike by the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees on Monday, September 24.

"The company wanted the men to eat on the work site," explained Harold Sanders, vice-president of Lodge 916, "instead of letting them go back to headquarters for their meals, as agreed in the contract."

The men were lined up along Easterbrook Street and Rail-

road Avenue in Bay St. Louis, blocking the entrance to the signal department office.

"I didn't go into work, 'cause I'm honoring the strike," said signal worker Gregg Gunther of Pass Christian. "I'm union, and we have to stand strong."

CSX spokesman C.M. Kiefer Jr., out of the Jacksonville, Florida headquarters, commented on the situation in a phone conversation saying,

"The heart of the issue is...providing employees with transportation from the job site back to the place of lodging."

"CSX's position is for the meal periods to be at the site. Depending on the distance and the traffic, the lunch period can extend into hours," added Kiefer.

According to Sanders, the strike had been called by general chairman Neil Marquar, out of Nashville, Tenn., Sunday afternoon, to begin at 5 a.m. Monday.

Marquar said, "CSX caused the distance problem themselves. When purchasing the

STRIKE—Page 3A



Waiting to work

"We have them from all over," said David Marquar of Waveland, speaking of Union members of the Brotherhood Maintenance of Way as they gathered on Easterbrook Street near the tracks, demonstrating their solidarity. From left are: David Marquar and Dale LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis; Hayward Wright (back showing) of Mobile, Alabama; Terrell LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis; Ward of Alabama, and Dwight Frazier of Mobile, Alabama. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

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TIDES

WEEK OF 9-27-90

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	5:52 a.	6:17 p.	Tues.	11:48 a.	8:02 p.
Fri.	6:52 a.	6:59 p.	Wed.	12:13 a.	7:20 p.
Sat.	7:57 a.	7:58 p.	2:52 p.	5:47 p.	
Sun.	8:59 a.	9:08 p.	11:42 p.		
Mon.	10:15 a.	8:23 p.	9:23 a.		

USM ALUMNI

University of Southern Mississippi alumni will meet October 4 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. For information, call Pat Harvill, Chuck Benvenuti, Nell Frisbie, Lou Hall, Bob Gustin, John Rosetti or Dena Bisnette.

Time-Temp

167-9031

HANCOCK
BANK

OBITUARIES

LELAND ALTON BRYANT
ROBERT J. BURNS
MICHAEL L. HODA
THOMAS G. HOLMES JR.
DANIEL G. PICTON
LORRAINE J. ROMERO
ELLIOTT N. WILLIAMS

LELAND ALTON BRYANT
Leland Alton Bryant, 78, of Picayune, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1990, in Picayune. He was a native of Lemore, Calif.

Survivors include two daughters, Holly Beth Bryant of Arvada, Colorado, and Mrs. Sharon Jeffers of Picayune, four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Private services will be held at a later date. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT J. BURNS
Robert J. Burns, 50, of Long Beach, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990, in Gulfport.

Mr. Burns, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., was a truck driver for McClendon Trucking Co. He had served in the Army for eight years and had attended Calvary Baptist Church in Long Beach.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rose M. Burns of Long Beach; a son, Perry R. Burns of Crawfordsville, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Mona) Benson Jr. of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Daniel (Roberta) Molenkamp of Holland, Mich., and Miss Tammy Burns of Long Beach; three brothers, Carl Burns of Grandville, Mich., Donald Burns of Bangor, Mich.,

and Ed Burns of Ellsworth, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Beth DeKam of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Gail Sitzema of Ellsworth; five grandchildren; and three stepgrandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach.

The body was sent to Gordon Funeral Home in Allegan, Mich. for services on Saturday with burial in Cheshire Cemetery.

MICHAEL L. HODA
Michael Leon Hoda, 54, of Gulfport, died Monday, Sept. 24, 1990, in Gulfport.

Mr. Hoda, a native of Bay St. Louis, was a lifelong resident of the Coast. He was a member of St. John Catholic Church in Gulfport and a retired route salesman for the Frito-Lay Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Joann H. Hoda of Gulfport; a daughter, Miss Kim E. Hoda of Gulfport; a son, Michael L. Hoda Jr. of Long Beach; four sisters, Miss Carolyn Hoda, Mrs. Dorothy Bermond and Mrs. Marion LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Flora Chinnie of Long Beach; four brothers, Floyd Hoda and Norman Hoda of Bay St. Louis, Dewey Hoda of Kiln and Ronald Hoda of Gulfport; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. Funeral Services were conducted Wednesday at St. John Catholic Church followed by burial in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

THOMAS G. HOLMES JR.
Thomas George Holmes, Jr., 67, of Hancock County, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Romero was a native of New Orleans and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for two months.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Cozzens of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Nina Killebrew of New Orleans; a son, John Francis Romero of Metairie, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Haas, Mrs. Edith Shoemaker and Miss Clara Brandstetter of New Orleans; a brother, Francis Brandstetter II of New Orleans; and four grandchildren.

The body was sent Wednesday from Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport to Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home in New Orleans for services. Burial followed in St. Joseph No. 2 Cemetery.

DANIEL G. PICTON
Daniel Garnet Picton, 72, of Bay St. Louis died Wednesday, September 26, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.

A native of New Orleans, he was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Roberta Picton; one brother, James R. Picton; and one sister, Roberta P. Townes.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Miriam M. Damiens of Waveland; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation is Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Funeral services are 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. in Greenwood Cemetery in New Orleans, La.

LORRAINE J. ROMERO
Mrs. Lorraine Joyce Romero,

59, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Romero was a native of New Orleans and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for two months.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Cozzens of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Nina Killebrew of New Orleans; a son, John Francis Romero of Metairie, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Haas, Mrs. Edith Shoemaker and Miss Clara Brandstetter of New Orleans; a brother, Francis Brandstetter II of New Orleans; and four grandchildren.

The body was sent Wednesday from Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport to Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home in New Orleans for services. Burial followed in St. Joseph No. 2 Cemetery.

ELLIOTT N. WILLIAMS
Elliott N. Williams, 76, Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990, in Gulfport.

Mr. Williams was a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include a son, Philip Williams; a daughter, Mrs. Paula Peoples, both of Bay St. Louis; a brother, U. S. Williams of Bay St. Louis; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

A Mass was conducted Monday at St. Rose de Lima Church. Burial was in National Cemetery in Biloxi.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

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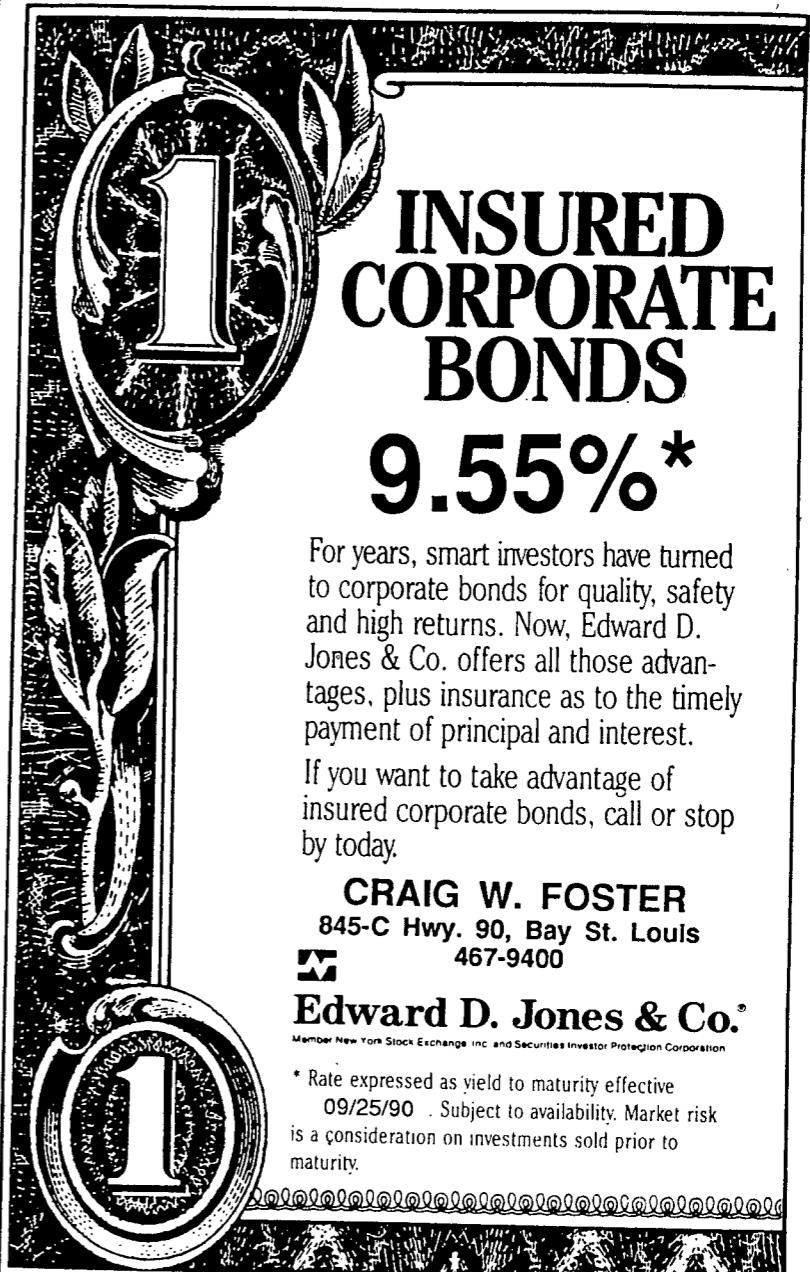
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Waveland Baptist schedules revival

First Baptist Church of Waveland will have revival services from Sunday, Sept. 30 through Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Guest speaker will be the Reverend Bill Ramage, pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church, Metairie, La.

Music will be directed by Cliff

Allred, music student at New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Monday through Wednesday services will be at 7 p.m.

Pastor is Rev. Kurt Wesołowski. For more information, call 467-5602.



Style show proceeds

Sister Jane Bircher, center, principal of St. Clare School, receives a check for \$2,000 from Thema Voekel, right, president of St. Clare Sodality, and Dot Zimmerman, chairman of a recent style show. The check represents proceeds from the style show and bake sale.

SENIOR CITIZENS HAPPENINGS

By Eve McDonald

SENIOR ALERT!

Budget negotiators are messin-
g around with Medicare again, and you know what that means—it's going to cost you! President Bush proposed a cut of \$5.5 billion in the Medicare budget for 1991.

Congress and the President have found that you don't have to raise taxes, just cut benefits and raise premiums and people won't notice that it costs them just as much, especially if it affects low and middle income people.

Call or write President Bush, Trent Lott, Thad Cochran and/or Gene Taylor and tell them how you feel about benefit cuts for Medicare and raises in premiums.

Don't forget, if benefits are cut, your supplemental insurance premiums will go up, too. Can you afford it? Many of our seniors are living on the edge, and this is one more push for some that will take them over.

Our state has cut funds for meals on wheels and the home-maker programs to fund raises for social workers (SW). It isn't

the fault of social workers, they need a living wage.

Get rid of our state airplane before you cut meals for poor, sick people. Lt. Gov. Brad Dye can go to football games with PAC groups and each pay his own way—or stay home like the rest of us.

MONEY RAISING EVENTS

To keep our programs at this level, we are saving aluminum cans, planning a fair and having raffles.

Our fair will be Nov. 2 and 3 at the center. We are selling tickets on the raffles now. We have a beautiful original oil painting, Carl Baldenhofer donated, framed by the framing class; and the ceramic class has a 13-piece nativity set; the 'Kitchen Gang' has a microwave oven; arts and crafts have an elf. All chances sell for \$1. Other classes will be making things for our booths and for prizes for our bingo games.

If you aren't saving aluminum for anyone, please give it to us. We do ask that you rinse out the cans first as we don't need

roaches (can't afford the spray!).

A thought for meditation from our pastor Father Justin Furman, ST.

"We are never too big to be humble, but sometimes we are too small."

—Anonymous

"God has committed some work to me which He has not committed to another. I have a mission."

—John Cardinal Neuman
St. Ann-St. John CYO would like to thank everyone who supported the successful car wash last Sunday.

Free day care services for toddlers of parents attending St. Ann's 9:30 a.m. Mass each Sunday is provided by CYO

members.

Choir practice is tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Ann Church.

Registration for CCD classes will be Sunday, Sept. 30 after the 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Ann's. Classes will begin on Sunday, Oct. 7 immediately following the 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Ann's.

Pam LaFontaine, St. Ann-St. John CYO adult advisor, has announced there is a membership drive on from now until Oct. 15. All parish teens are invited to join the active and growing group. For more information, call Pam at 467-1953 before the deadline.

MILITARY MENTION

PVT CARSON
Army Specialist Anita N. Necessaire Carson has been named soldier of the month.

Carson is an intelligence analyst stationed at Fort Huachuca, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

She is the daughter of James D. Necessaire and Grace F. Necessaire, both of Pass Christian.

The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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*Happy Birthday
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Why plastic?

Guess what, Mr. and Mrs. Claus?

That's right; it's almost the end of September. That means you have 88 more days to prepare to bring joy to your little ones this year.

But never fear. According to at least one large local department store which recently mailed out sales circulars, now's the best time to start your layaway plan for Christmas.

Layaway toys for Christmas? I'm betting the Clauses in my family had thought of it. It's the perfect solution to the ever-popular (to children) and ever-frustrating (to parents) game of "Hide and Seek" — you know, the game where Mom and Dad buy and hide the toys, and the kids seek to find them before Christmas Day.

The same store (which shall remain nameless, since this isn't an ad for — oops, I almost typed it!) that mailed the circulars offers several solutions to the dilemma of what to put under the tree.

In this circular were several Barbie dolls and all the things a girl needs to build a world for Barbie and her friends.

The newest offering in the world of Barbie is the Western Fun Barbie, Nia and Ken dolls, along with the requisite horse, camper/jeep and other items that Barbie can't get along without.

Most of us adults have come to realize that Barbie and her friends are, and always will be, idealized versions of the female human body that few people can personally achieve short of a miracle or plastic surgery. However, at least their hair is real.

It may or may not be real human hair (I have no idea what the manufacturers use), but it is real hair of some sort.

Why then, does Ken continue to go through the decades with plastic hair?

I know most girls don't care about combing and styling Ken's short hair, but still, real hair would make him look a trifle less "fake."

Besides, can you imagine how Barbie, if she were actually alive, would feel about her boyfriend's having plastic hair?

No? Well, I can. So come with me as we step into Barbie's world and do a little eavesdropping.

KILLING TIME

By Traci Bonney

* * * It's been a bad night. What started as a romantic "dream" date has ended in cold shoulders (and not because of Barbie's strapless gown) and stiff conversation.

Now Barbie and Ken are trying in vain to relax at Barbie's eternally, infernally pink townhouse.

Barbie tosses her wrap onto a pink chair and walks into the pink kitchen to make a couple of pink cups of coffee. She's fuming, and she doesn't really know why. She wants to be affectionate, but something about him...

Meanwhile, Ken plops down on the pink couch and crosses his arms, looking angry. He's sulking. He doesn't understand why his usually cuddly girlfriend is so distant tonight.

Barbie brings the coffee in and puts it down on the pink table, then picks up her cup and sits at the opposite end of the couch from Ken. The two drink in silence; he pouts between gulps and she stares at him, trying to figure out what it is that bothers her.

Ken's having his thoughts, too. Finally, he speaks them. "I don't know what the deal is, Barb, but this is ridiculous. Did I do something to offend you? If I did, please tell me so I can apologize."

"Or is it another guy? Have you been seeing someone else? I haven't been dating another girl, if that's what you think," he says, shaking his head to emphasize his point.

When he does, Barbie notices that his hair doesn't budge. The realization hits her, and something snaps.

"Do you really want to know the problem, Ken?" she almost yells. He looks shocked at the outburst.

"It's that stupid plastic hair of yours! How do you expect me to cuddle up with you when I can't even run my fingers through your hair?"

Ken stares at her for a moment, then says through tight lips, "Goodbye."

He stalks out of the townhouse into the stormy night. The wind utterly fails to move his hair.

So ends the romance of Barbie and Ken — all because his creators gave him plastic hair.

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Strike
Continued from Page 1A

L&N lines a couple of years ago, they (CSX) came in and tore out the side tracks where dinner and camp cars could be brought in for the men."

"Since 1961 we have had no problems over the agreement," stated Marquar. "The burden of transportation was created by the company, not by the employees or the union."

By noon the strike was called off when a federal judge placed a temporary restraining order on the men to return to work. The judge also gave an issue of expedited arbitration.

Marquar explained the union and the railway company had to agree on an arbitrator, or referee, to come in, with each side submitting a resolution to the problem. The arbitrator would then decide what was to be done, and the decision would be legally binding.

The union and railway company has 30 days to complete the task, as of Monday, September 24.

The maintenance workers returned to their jobs Tuesday morning.



"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The cool air which moved in on Sunday evening has really felt good after the long, hot summer.

I have noticed an increase in the number of folks using the Walking Track since the cool breezes arrived.

Some folks walk every day, while others use the facility three or four times a week.

I wonder how many pounds of fat have been burned off by folks using the track since it has opened.

I hope to see you at the Walking Track.

Friday night's big high school football game will be when the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws host the undefeated Hawks of Hancock High School.

Hancock is 4-0 for the season and Stanislaus is 3-1, and this should be a very good game.

Hancock is rated number seven in one of the state ratings I saw this week. The game should be a sellout, and I suggest fans should arrive early if they expect a seat.

The only blemish on the SSC record is a four-point loss to East Central in a game which could have gone either way.

Hancock has had two close wins in recent weeks, so the game could see either team victorious.

I am sure head coaches Ken Lyons and Irvin Favre will have their troops up for the game.

I am scheduled to be at this game and feel the outcome will come in the final minutes.

The young Tigers of Bay High got the feeling of a victory over Vancleave last Friday night.

The victory is something Bay High needed, and I know head coach Rock Gaudin has been working very hard in preparation for the away contest this week with East Central.

The Tigers will have their hands full with East Central and who knows, they could pull an upset.

The Pirates of Pass Christian have been playing good ball this season with only the triple overtime loss to Stanislaus.

This week the Pirates will host a strong Stone County team.

Pass Christian will really have to be on the ball to defeat the Tomcats and have a few good bounces of the ball.

Coast Episcopal this week will journey a long way from home to play Cambden, Ark. Coast will have a long trip, and it will probably be longer on the way home unless the local squad pulls an upset.

I plan on being at a high school football game tomorrow night, and I hope you will also be out there supporting the team of your choice.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's big Beach Cleanup last Saturday in Hancock County was a big success.

It only was through the help of so many that I can say that it was a success.

One thing I would like to mention, and the fact is that each beach cleanup we do, we find less and less debris.

One of the reasons is because the county beach crew cleans the area on a routine basis and this in addition to more and more folks becoming more aware of our environment.

To organizations, individuals, county crew, Waste Management, registrars, Ray Kidd and helpers, students, and all volunteers, thanks again for your help.



Guest speaker

Dr. Joseph Paul, left, Dean of Student Development and associate professor of counseling psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi, accepts a special United Way mug from Ellis Cuevas, Hancock United Way president, after delivering the keynote address at the 1990 campaign breakfast Thursday. Paul is a graduate of Bay Senior High school. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder).



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator
Trent Lott

The four-percent solution

It may be premature to declare the budget summit talks dead, but they definitely are showing signs of unraveling.

The fact that these men have been meeting for months with no signs of agreement beyond the framework they agreed on the first day is one sign. The surgical leaking of proposals on the table with the intent of embarrassing individual summiters or a political party is another. The name calling we've been hearing the last week is a sure one.

Some of my colleagues in the House of Representatives—most notably Southern conservatives—have declared the budget summit dead and called for the Congress to reclaim the authority over the budget we abdicated to the summiters.

Remember, this summit was called to draft an agreement for cutting the budget deficit in a non-partisan, responsible way. Why have they given us no plan?

My friend in the House, Jim Lightfoot of Iowa, has an answer. He says the wrong people are running the summit. "These are the same people, with only four exceptions, who have been in control of the Congress for over 20 years... Aren't these the same people who pushed through Congress all the current programs that have gotten us into the situation we now face?"

Congressman Lightfoot suggests that the people we should be listening to for solutions to a budget problem that affects us all are farmers, businessmen and women who have had to meet a payroll, and people who have had to work hard for a living and who appreciate the value of a paycheck and the problems with making that paycheck stretch.

That's the same message I brought back to the summiters from Mississippi after the Congress August recess. Mississippians I talked with do not

part who is involved in such an undertaking to make it a great success.

It was great that we could in some small way show our great Mississippi Southern hospitality. The people in Waveland were outstanding and a most hardy thank you goes out to them.

I know the Mississippi campers will forever be indebted to the merchants, the Hancock Chamber of Commerce and anyone else who participated in our endeavor. The red beans and rice supper the local merchants provided was a howling success. All of our Yankee friends will have something to talk about for a long time.

Once again, please except my most sincere thanks to you for your contribution in making this rally the biggest and best.

Yours truly,
R. A. Hammer
Registration Chairman
Clinton, Miss.

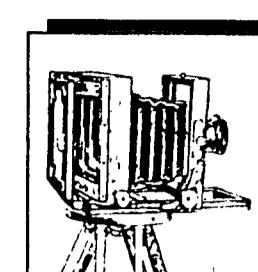
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R. A. Hammer
Registration Chairman
Clinton, Miss.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

SEPTEMBER 25, 1980

The Hancock County Chapter of Mississippi Association of Children with Learning Disabilities recently elected its 1980-81 officers. Marion Dailey was elected president; Joyce Ladner, vice-president; Mrs. Faye Braughman, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Smith, publicity and telephone chairman.

Fifth Congressional District Congressman Trent Lott of Hattiesburg will be featured speaker at a Saturday grand opening of Hancock County's Republican Campaign Headquarters in Waveland. Evelyn McPhail, Republican State Committeewoman said, they will have plenty of campaign materials for Reagan and Bush and should have Lott's material by Oct. 1.

Advertisement

Horse Feed, in 50 lb bags, at Asher's Store, Highway 90 West.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1965

—A new one million or more dollars bond issue to completely rebuild the seawall and create a sand beach like Harrison County's was pondered by the board of supervisors Monday. The proposal was advanced by Leo Seal Jr., president of Hancock Bank. He inquired if the county could use the statute enacted for the original 1926 seawall bonds to rebuild what Hurricane Betsy destroyed and wondered if federal matching funds would be available.

Boys in the sixth grade or above living in the Kiln Parish and interested in joining the Christian Cadet Corps should attend the formation and constitution adoption meet scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Annunciation Catholic School in Kiln.

Advertisement

Wigs and Wiglets, sold, styled and financed. The Beauty Bar, Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

—The first appointments made by Commander Wm. Roger Garcia, of Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, American Legion, for the Home Guard Unit being organized in Hancock County, will be the chief of staff, and second in command, and carrying the Army title of Lieutenant Colonel Leo Ford. The publicity director and chief of public relations will be Major A.G. Favre. The plans and training officer will be Major Ed Arceneaux. The chaplain will be Major A.J. Boyles, chaplain of the post. Captain Forster Commagere, will organize the youths in the different schools of the county between the ages of 18 and 21 who are willing to join the Home Guards.

—A new industry will soon be in operation in this section with completion of a factory at Pearlington which will can sardines or shads, which will be shipped in bulk for use as fertilizer and food for fowls, and oil also will be conserved for use in various ways.

Advertisement

NOTICE — To All Persons Living on the Beach Front and within Five Hundred feet of the Beach Front in the City of Bay St. Louis and to all Citizens of the City of Bay St. Louis. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, will, on October 14, 1940 hear all objections to the adoption of an ordinance zoning the Beach Front and within five hundred feet of the Beach Front within the City limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, against Tourist camps or cottages, as contained in an ordinance adopted on Sept. 25, 1940.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1915

—With commendable enterprise our local baseball enthusiasts are again in the fore and will occupy a conspicuous position on the diamond of public attention. Staniey Beck, manager of the A & G team, and Frank Sanger, manager of another local team, are going to band their respective teams to play every Sunday, weather permitting. They are going to ask Waveland, Lakeshore, and Logtown to join them and form a winter baseball league or association, with headquarters in Bay St. Louis. Nothing like this in Bay St. Louis has ever been attempted and should be encouraged.

—For a consideration of \$2,000, being the best bid, Mrs. Virginia D. Bobet became the purchaser of the Guardia homestead, on the Waveland beach front, at a recent petition sale. The sale is to be confirmed at the forthcoming Chancery Court.

Advertisement

For Sale—Horse, harness, large surrey, complete for \$60. Apply D.D. Moore, Telephone 102-X, Waveland, Miss.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1895

—Now that the hunting season has been set in again it would be well to remind hunters of the ordinance against the discharge of firearms within the corporate limits. The feathered game must be sought out in the woods.

Advertisement

D.B. Seal, Attorney-At-Law. Practices in all Sea Coast counties. Office: Union near Hancock Streets. Bay St. Louis.

Murtagh, Bennett testify before state Subcommittee

Two Hancock County officials testified before a State Senate Subcommittee Tuesday regarding tax assessment problems.

Tax Assessor Eddie Murtagh and Appraiser Lee Bennett addressed the Senate Special Subcommittee on Local Taxes at the request of Senator Vic Franckiewicz Jr.

The committee was examining the system whereby a lower tax rate is assessed against farm and timberland. The tax is based on the land's current use rather than on its present market value.

"We need uniformity and consistency directed by law so that the lower tax is granted equally throughout the state," Murtagh said.

He noted that some counties require a minimum amount of acreage to qualify while others require none and that the lower rate is often granted arbitrarily.

"What is wrong with having a farmer make an application supported by his income tax report to show that he is a legitimate farmer using the land for farm purposes?" Murtagh

asked.

"In Hancock County, the policy is to have a 10-acre minimum. But is that fair to the farmer with nine acres who is legitimately using the land for farming? In my opinion, there should not be an acreage criterion," he said.

Bennett said that the original intent of the law was to protect farmers from going out of business due to losing their land because of high taxes.

Assessors from throughout the state noted there had been abuses of the law, particularly on land within municipalities where the owner claimed ag use while waiting to sell the land at market value.

"It must be properly determined that the property is dedicated to the commercial use of agriculture, and there should be a penalty for violation of the law," Bennett said.

Senator Franckiewicz expressed appreciation to the Hancock County officials for testifying and said that the committee would take into serious consideration their recommendations.

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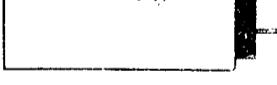
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

American Heart Association
Registration Chairman Clinton, Miss.

This space provided as a public service

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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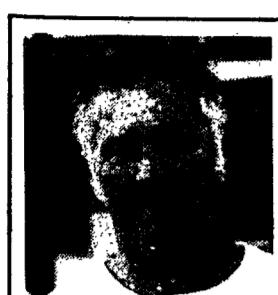
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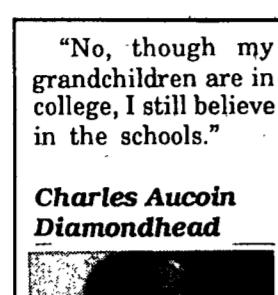
Second-Class

STREET TALK

Do you mind paying higher taxes, knowing the increase is for the schools?



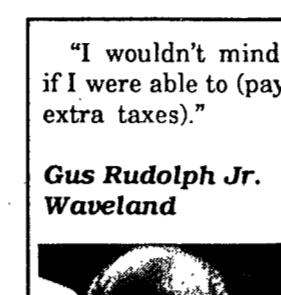
"I don't mind, cause I got grandchildren in school."



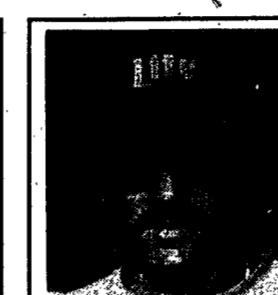
"No, though my grandchildren are in college, I still believe in the schools."



"It would depend on how it's appropriated."



"I wouldn't mind, if I were able to (pay extra taxes)."



"No. We always voted for anything that would help the schools."

Charles Barletto
Bayou La Croix

Charles Aucoin
Diamondhead

Tanya Newman
Waveland

Gus Rudolph Jr.
Waveland

Monroe Bounds
Bay St. Louis

Frilot is candidate for Waveland mayor

Waveland Ward Four Alderman Stella Frilot will seek the office of mayor of that city in the November Democratic primary. Frilot, who was elected in 1988 to fill the unexpired term

of Herman Yarborough, is married to attorney George A. Frilot III and has two children.

She has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Southern Methodist University

and has been a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company and a nuclear diagnostics firm in New Orleans prior to moving to Waveland.

She is a volunteer literacy tutor at the City-County Library, assisting adults attempting to earn Graduate Equivalent Diplomas (GED). She also teaches English to foreign-speaking residents.

"I do not own a business," she said. "Waveland would be my business. I would be a full time mayor."

"I would like to see City Hall open five days a week, with the mayor in office every day."

"I feel City Hall should stay open from 12-1, to accommodate citizens who work," said Frilot. "I would work very hard to lower utility rates and find new sources of natural gas."

Her mayoral platform promises:

—Fair and consistent presence at City Hall.

—Fair distribution of utility cost.

—Fair and independent utility management.

—Fair police department.

List of Waveland candidates updated

A revised list of candidates officially qualifying (to date) for the November election in the City of Waveland includes:

Mayor's race:

Russell Caldwell, John Longo and Stella Frilot, Democrats; John Mason, Republican.

Alderman, Ward 1

Jeanne M. Garcia and William H. Ruhr.

Alderman, Ward 2

Joseph "Jay" Fleuriet Jr. and Robert Garland "Bob" Hubbard III.

Alderman, Ward 3

Curtis P. Colson Jr., Louis F. Brown and Clarence Harris.

Alderman, Ward 4

Carlos Lozano, Charles Piazza, Barry Richardson, Lin L. Rutherford, Robert "Bob" Mulally and Stan Weidman.

Members of the Waveland Democratic Executive Committee are Noel "Russ" Planchard, George Dunbar Bensabat, Milton C. Bernard.

MILITARY MENTIONS

SEAMAN ADAMS

Navy Seaman Recruit Amanda L. Adams, a resident of Bay St. Louis, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Adams' eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Adams' studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Hancock North Central High School, she joined the Navy Reserves in October 1989.

PVT JONES

Pvt. Wendell C. Jones has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Herman L.

Hancock

Continued from Page 1A

and Cheryl Madere as substitute teachers at Gulfview Elementary School for the 1990-91 school year.

The hiring of Evelyn M. Spence as substitute teacher at Hancock North Central Elementary School for the 1990-91 school year.

The release of Mark J. Murray, grade 10, from the district to attend school in the Bay-Waveland School District for the 1990-91 school year.

The acceptance of Sidney J. Doussan, grade 9, and Michael Allen Cleaves, grade 12, as out-of-district tuition students for the 1990-91 school year.

The 35-minute meeting was recessed by president Frank Miller to meet again on Oct. 1.

and Rhonda O. Jones of Bay St. Louis.

The private is a 1987 graduate of Hancock North Central High School.

SGT LADNER

Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Gerald M. Ladner has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service.

vice to the United States.

He is a senior enlisted advisor.

Ladner is the son of Ethylene A. Ladner of Pass Christian, and brother of Kathy A. Cuevas of Gulfport.

His wife, Rhonda, is the daughter of Royce G. and Mary A. Ladner of Perkinston.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Hancock North Central High School. He is a 1986 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, Texas.

The Good Life
Presents
ALL AMERICAN BOYS
Friday & Saturday 10 p.m.-till
115 S. Beach Blvd. 467-9037 Bay St. Louis

Hancock County Farm Bureau

annual

Membership Meeting & Bar-BQ

**Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990
4:30 p.m.
at Farm Bureau Grounds**

Please Bring
Your Lawn Chairs.

Ammo

Continued from Page 1A

Meanwhile, the closedown of the cargo and projectile metal parts sections continues. Layaway of the load/assembly/pack section will start soon, Sawyer added.

Those interested in reviewing the FNSI and the EA may do so by visiting one of five locations: the Bay St. Louis/Waveland Public Library on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis; the Crosby Memorial Library at 900 Goodyear Blvd. in Picayune; the Slidell Public Library at 555 Robert Blvd.; the Gulfport Public Library at 21st Ave. and 14th St.; and the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant,

Admin. Bldg. 9110, Stennis Space Center.

Written comments will be accepted until October 11. Comments may be mailed to: Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant, Attn.: SMCMS-CO, Stennis Space Center, MS 39529-7000. Questions about the FNSI and the EA may be addressed by calling Capt. Larry Simonds at 467-8902.

**SEA COAST ECHO
Home Delivery
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**RE-ELECT
BOB HUBBARD
ALDERMAN
WARD 2-WAVELAND
NOVEMBER 6, 1990**
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Vinyl Floor Cleaner - \$6.95 qt.

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Design Your Own Floor

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306 Hwy. 90, Dunbar 90 Building

(Next to Ms. Power Co.) Bay St. Louis

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With laser surgery, smaller incisions are required. This means less trauma to the body and less pain to you.

So, if you're considering surgery, call us first to see how laser surgery can benefit you. Call Garden Park Community Hospital at 864-4210...personally, we think you'll like the difference.



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1520 Broad Avenue Gulfport, MS 39501 601 864-4210

EPIC HEALTHCARE GROUP
An Employee-Owned Company

Waveland Players succeed in deception in latest production, "Balmoral"

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Waveland Players open tonight, at 8:15 p.m., their 1990-91 theater season with Michael Frayn's humorous story of Balmoral.

Frayn takes literary privilege and moves the events of the 1917 communist revolution to the British Isles. It is 1937 and Balmoral, a 16th century Scottish castle and former resort of the wealthy, has been turned into a state writers' home.

Frayn then takes our imaginations one step further by populating the home with four well-known English writers of the time.

The curtain opens upon the first act, and we meet Godfrey Winn, played by Larry Timmermann of Bay St. Louis. Winn floats around the stage, in his magnificence of self, reciting the beatitudes of the defunct aristocracy.

Warkirk Dooling, played by Don George of Bay St. Louis, is the dry, sardonic intellectual, resigned to the times.

Carol Young of Waveland, portrays Enid Blyton bored with Balmoral and its residents. She is the bird in a cage, unable to function in the confines of the home.

The writers express their resentment of the state and the forced conditions under which they are expected to work.

In walks McNab, the Scottish peasant, now elevated to butler. Ted Stechmann of Bay St. Louis plays the comic underling with a mischievous twinkle, giving the audience a character of suspect.

McNab drags his tools of trade across the stage like



The mysterious trunk

The warden and writer, played by Timmermann, Tommie Woods, 17, of Gulfport, and Carol Young, Reclining, Ted Stechmann (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

chains, giving one the impression that the revolution has done little to change his lot.

Tommy Woods, 17, of Gulfport, plays the "Warden," the man known as Skinner. He is a typical bureaucrat. He is strict, rigid, judgmental, stern, but kind, giving his students a chance to publish writings. Skinner has an understanding of sympathy, even the artistic temperament.

Up until now, more than Hugh Walpole is the most famous of the residents at Balmoral, and the catalyst for the action of the play.

Balmoral receives an unexpected visitor. A young guest, from still imperialistic Russia, has come to interview Walpole.

Walpole, played by Eugene Bay of Bay St. Louis, arrives at Balmoral, accompanied by the idealistic young socialist, Trisha, played by Susan Michelle Dean of Pearlington.

Trisha is egocentric and a snob. He has come to witness the birth of the revolution and to judge the morality of its citizens.

He befriends Trisha, offending her superior while trying to win her admiration for Walpole.

Walpole appears, played by Stechmann, and falls victim to an untimely heart attack. The group retreats in an uproarious deception.

It will cost \$5 and two hours of time to discover the outcome of this valiant effort by local community theater members.

The Waveland Players succeed in bringing the audience into the action of the story, once the premise is established. As with most community theater productions, there are imperfections; but once you become involved, they in no way deflect from the enjoyment.

The set design, under the direction of Betty Stechmann, works well—portraying the sparse surroundings of a once-beautiful castle, now ravaged and utilitarian.

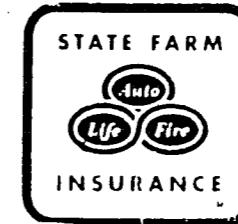
The main entrance, recessed bookcase, marble mantle and in particular, the trunk appear authentic.

Balmoral is a play full of underlying social commentary. Is communism really applicable? Can an act of government make a common peasant into a gentleman? Or is the only truth, the deception itself?

Balmoral will be playing at 8:15 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday. A matinee will be played on Sunday, at 3:15 p.m. The theater is located in the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

See me for car, home, life and health insurance.



KELLY CANNON
700 Hwy. 90, Waveland
467-2323

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UNITED WAY OF HANCOCK COUNTY
through Payroll Deductions.
P.O. Box 142, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

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Marine debris

Local beach cleanup focuses on growing problem of litter

Thousands of volunteers descended on Mississippi's beaches and barrier islands recently to do Mississippi's share of the work in the third annual Take Pride Gulf Wide fall beach cleanup.

Volunteers in the other four Gulf states cleaned their beaches up as well.

Preliminary reports showed more than 6½ tons of trash were collected from Deer Island and mainland beaches in Harrison and Jackson counties.

This year, volunteers tried to keep recyclable trash separate

cleanups a year along the Mississippi Coast, including the barrier islands, where traditionally most of the trash is found, thrown into the water each year from miscellaneous sources, Hunt said.

Boats, sailing the seven seas, have thrown trash into the water for hundreds of years.

So why has marine debris become such an important issue over the last few years?

It's because today the trash thrown from boats and ships and washes into the oceans from rivers is made of different material than in days of yore.

Today, much of the refuse thrown into waters around the globe is made of plastics, and plastics can remain intact for 500 years before decomposing.

The biggest danger of marine borne plastic litter is that it destroys marine life.

Plastic foam containers break down into granules after they are thrown into the sea. Birds and marine life often mistake these granules for food and eat them. Plastic particles can't be digested, it causes the animal to die a slow death.

Birds, sea mammals and fish can become entangled in discarded monofilament fishing line, plastic bags and six-pack yokes and choke to death.

Scientists estimate that millions of sea birds and mammals die each year as a result of eating or becoming entangled in plastic. It's impossible to determine how many fish die yearly because of marine-borne plastic.

To bring the problem closer to home, volunteer cleanup efforts each year pick up about a ton of trash per mile of shoreline along the American Gulf of Mexico coastline.



from non-recyclable trash. The recyclable trash was taken to Gulf Coast Recycling Inc., a non-profit organization. Non-recyclable trash was picked up by Browning Ferris Industries and Waste Management and disposed of in landfills.

A total of 31 tons of trash were collected in the fall cleanup last year which included the amounts of trash taken along the entire mainland beach and all barrier islands.

Mississippi began its annual cleanup program in the fall of 1987, spearheaded by the Marine Debris Task Force, an informal organization of representatives of state environmental agencies, corporations, city representatives and private citizens.

Dianne Hunt of Pass Christian, state marine debris coordinator, said since 1987 the task force has sponsored two beach



Waveland Garden of Month

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club has chosen the Idlewood Subdivision home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Willette, 105 Johnson Street, as September Garden of the Month. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

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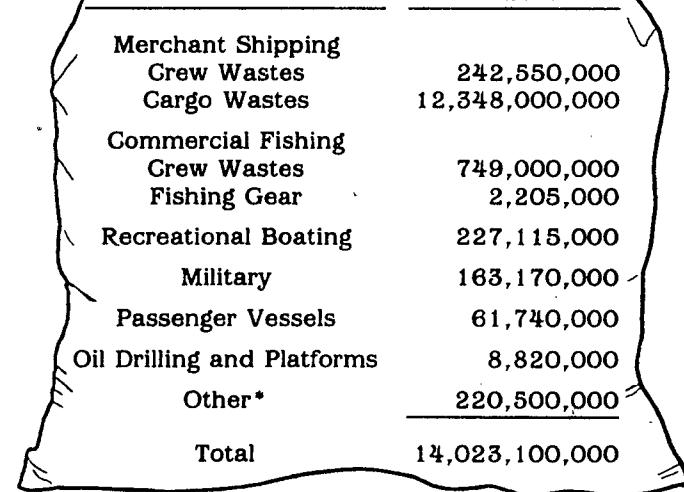
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*Totals adopted from a 1975 National Academy of Science Report.

"I think this year's cleanup was a tremendous success," said Hunt, who spent most of the day on Deer Island with a state ETV television crew and a work crew from Keesler Air Force Base.

"We had more than 2,000 people show up to help. Everybody had a good time and did a good job. I think these volunteers sent a strong message to anyone who would litter the water that they want their beaches to stay clean."

The problem of marine debris is an international one—our oceans are literally drowning in a sea of man-made trash.

And small wonder. Hunt says that researchers with the National Academy of Science report over 15 billion pounds of trash is thrown into our oceans each year.

About 850,000 pounds of crew waste and fishing gear are estimated to be discarded from commercial fishing vessels yearly, while recreational boaters are estimated to discard about 227,000 pounds of trash into the water each year.

Trash from military vessels thrown into the ocean each year is estimated at 163,000 pounds, and passenger vessels are estimated to discard about 62,000 pounds of trash into the water yearly.

The law provides a maximum fine of \$500 upon the first conviction of marine littering and a maximum fine of \$10,000 upon the second conviction.

The Gulf of Mexico, often called America's sea, is an important resource Americans sometimes take for granted.

The Gulf is important to America for several reasons including:

—Because the mouth of the Mississippi River opens into the Gulf, two-third of the U.S. water runoff drains into the Gulf of Mexico.

The Gulf produces approximately 40 percent of the U.S. commercial fish yield.

—One-sixth of the U.S. population lives in Gulf Coast states.

—The Gulf shrimp industry is the most valuable fishery in the U.S.

—The Gulf provides critical wetlands habitat for 75 percent of all migratory waterfowl traveling across the U.S.

—The Gulf of Mexico coastline has about half of the national total of American wetlands.

—Gulf Coast oil and gas accounts for 90 percent of the U.S. production.

—Approximately 45 percent of U.S. shipping tonnage passes through Gulf ports.

More and more attention has been called to the problem of marine debris and in 1989 Mississippi became the first state to adopt a strict set of laws against marine litter.

The law provides a maximum fine of \$500 upon the first conviction of marine littering and a maximum fine of \$10,000 upon the second conviction.

Bay High Class of 1940 to be honored

Graduates of the Bay High School Class of 1940 will be honored during halftime ceremonies during the school's homecoming celebration October 5.

Organizers of the fiftieth reunion are John Rutherford Jr., Lillian Olsen Baxter and Gertrude Monti Buehler.

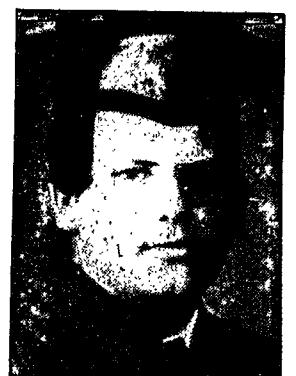
The only persons the three have been unable to obtain information on are Eloise Brown, Harry Tucker and Corinne Strong.

Class members are asked to meet at the concession stand at Tiger Stadium at 7 p.m. A reception will be hosted for all alumni of Bay High School following the homecoming game at approximately 9:30 p.m. at the multi-purpose room in the new wing of the high school.

Bay High Athletic Club is host for the event.



Rena Nelson



Linwood Rutherford



Gertrude Monti



Joe Cook Keller *



Theodore Thomas



Harry Tucker



Thelma Telthard



Lillian Olson



Billy Osbourn *



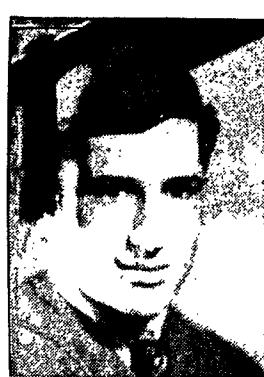
Elliot Coward



John Rutherford



Frank Chinche *



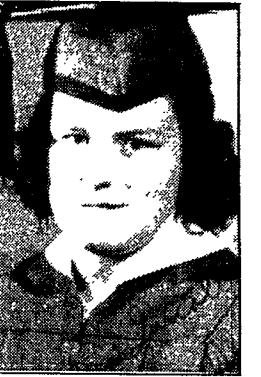
Warren Buehler *



Claire Gros



Mary Maurigi



Evelyn Turcotte



Anna Bell Manieri



Kenneth Bourgeois



Mark Carmichael *



Jesse LaFontaine



Corinne Strong



Harold Arnold



Eloise Brown



Elsie Bourgeois *



Rita Benigno *



Jack Baxter



Milton LaFontaine

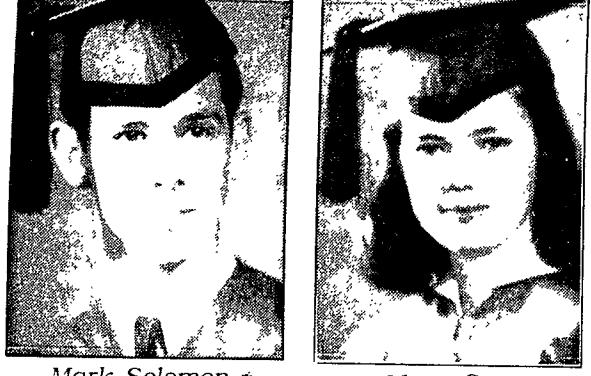


Shirley Smith



Janice Garcia

* Deceased



PRC funding down, enrollment up

Some 42 state agencies, including all community colleges, have been sent notices to expect a five-percent cut in state allocations by Nov. 1.

According to Dr. Ted J. Alexander, president of Pearl River Community College, the state reduction will mean a loss of approximately \$200,000 to the college.

Alexander said the first round of state cuts will not mean a reduction in salaries.

"However, if there is another round of state cuts, I can't guarantee that will not happen," he said.

PRC's enrollment jumped by 446 full-time students or by 26 percent this fall.

Including full-time and part-time students, Pearl River's total head count, at the end of late registration, is 2,805. Systemwide the college will serve 3,800 students during the year.

Ladner recognized for insurance sales

Frank Ladner, an account representative with Metropolitan Life's Gulfport office, has been honored for sales achievement which placed him in the top 10 percent of all sales personnel at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, announced branch manager Frank L. Conaway.

In recognition of this accomplishment, he has just returned from the company's leaders conference held at the Hyatt Regency Cerromar Beach in Puerto Rico.

Ladner joined Metropolitan as an account representative in November, 1987. He has qualified for Leaders Conference two times. He is currently a board member of the local Life Underwriters Association and the Gulf Coast Chamber of

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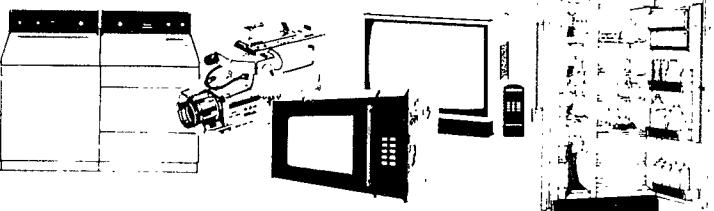
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Watercolor memories

Local artist captures world in paintings

BY TRACI BONNEY

It's a bit of a change from scientific illustrator to watercolor impressionist, but that's where Barbara Quigley's art career has gone.

The Bay St. Louis artist, who recently moved back from Gulfport, is one of two local artists who won awards in the Mississippi Watercolor Society's Grand National Watercolor Exhibition competition in Jackson.

She and Gerald Bienvenu both won purchase awards for their works, "Gingerbread" by Bienvenu and "Gazebo" by Quigley. The works will hang at the Mississippi Museum of Art until November 4.

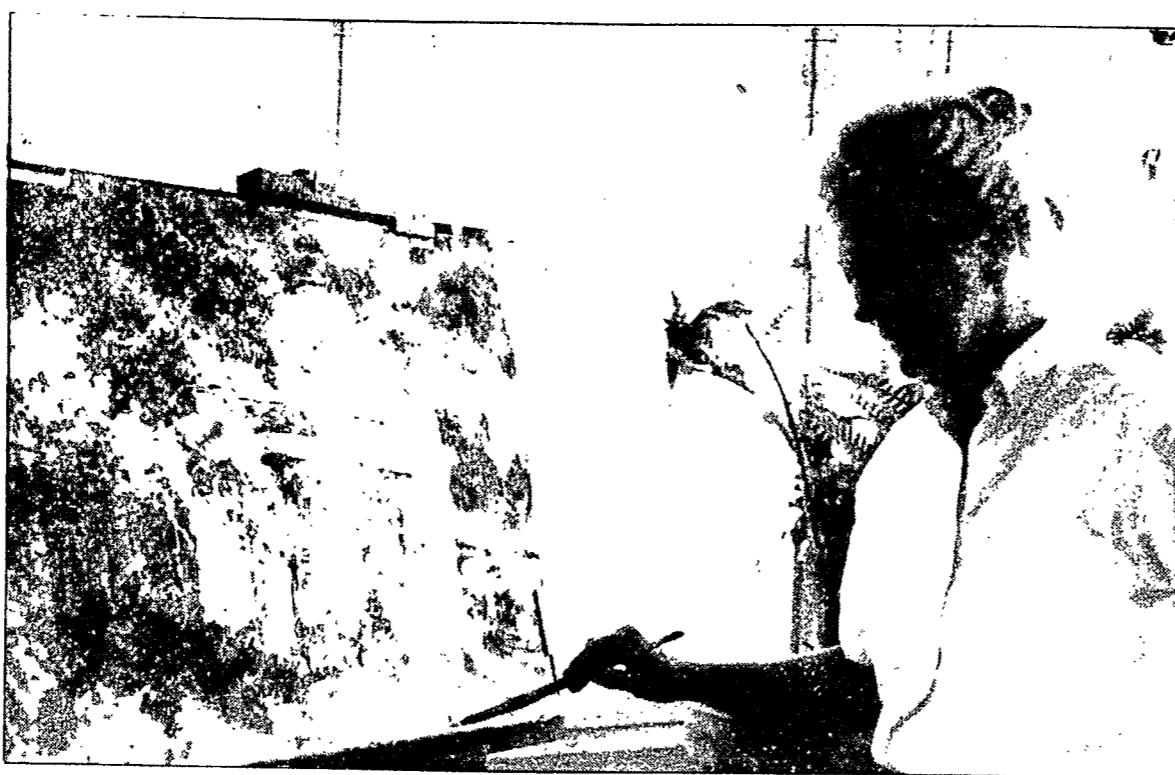
The exhibition drew 224 artists and 555 entries from all over the United States. Of those entered, 69 entries and 61 artists were accepted.

Quigley, whose works are currently hanging in four gallery shows, said she works in oils and acrylics, "but mostly watercolors." She prefers to do landscapes and seascapes, although she does portray people as well.

"It's just easier to get landscapes to pose for you," she said with a chuckle.

Quigley, who has seven children, all grown, and 10 grandchildren, is the wife of Dr. Burt Quigley, who is retired. She grew up in California, "before it was discovered," she said.

She lived in Bay St. Louis in the 1950s and '60s, and returned with her husband almost two months ago when



Doing a little landscaping

Watercolor artist Barbara Quigley works on one of her impressionistic paintings. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

they discovered that living in a condominium wasn't for them.

Quigley said she painted when she was younger, but her artwork took a lower priority while she was rearing her children. About 15 years ago, she started attending and holding watercolor workshops.

She sometimes works from photographs she takes, but said she prefers to work on-site. "It's hard to capture the feel, the mood of a scene from a

photograph."

She once used her artistic talents to do scientific illustrations—framing shots for medical films, making biological and neurological drawings, even creating a cartoon for a zoology professor who wanted to excite the interest of freshman zoology students.

Now she paints beach scenes, plantation buildings, park scenes, jazz musicians and other subjects. When she isn't

out at the site of a painting, she works in a room that might have been built as a breakfast room, where there are plenty of windows and lots of natural light.

Good watercolors by well-known artists command high prices these days. Quigley mentioned several artists who are paid \$25,000 or more for a single painting.

However, she—like most good artists—is not in it for the money. "I paint because I enjoy it, because it gives me pleasure."

Coast art museum hosts Japanese print exhibition

The Mississippi Museum of Art/Gulf Coast will offer visitors a glimpse of "the floating world" of the Orient as it opens its newest exhibition, "Land of the Rising Sun: Japanese Prints," Sept. 28 with a special opening reception that evening at the Museum from 6:30 through 8:30.

A traditional Japanese art form, printmaking was first established in the 16th century as an inexpensive way of capturing pictures of the lives of everyday people.

Very popular genre of printmaking, ukiyo-e, depicts "the floating world" with all its pleasures.

From the Buddhist viewpoint, popular pleasures, such as those experienced in everyday life, also bring pain, making it impossible for humans to remove themselves from the transient or "floating world" of existence.

"This is quite a significant exhibit due to its educational value," said MMA executive director Alexander L. Nyerges. "Because of the custom of

depicting everyday people in common-place situations, we are able to learn a great deal about the people of Japan as far back as the late 1500s."

The presentation of approximately 50 prints spans the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries but spotlights the 19th century as the height of the ukiyo-e movement, including such celebrated artists as Ando Hiroshige (1797-1858) and Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849).

The prints were made using paper from the fibers of the mulberry and were standard sizes based on the original size of the sheets of handmade paper.

These artists were greatly influenced by the Japanese use of flat, illustrative color and detailed patterns.

"Land of the rising Sun" will be on exhibit at the MMA/Gulf Coast Sept. 28, 1990 through Feb. 3, 1991. The MMA/Gulf Coast is located in the Biloxi Cultural Center at 136 George E. Ohr Street, and is open to the public free of charge Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

For more information call 374-5547.

Favored subject matter for

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For more information call 374-5547.



CSC employee honored

Edward Bunol, left, mechanical technician at Computer Sciences Corporation (CSC), at the John C. Stennis Space Center, was chosen "Employee of the Quarter" for the second quarter of 1990. Bunol is a ten-year employee of CSC. Hank Daman, program director, commended Bunol for the exemplary way he has supported the engineering department activities. CSC provides technical support to the National Data Buoy Center.

Peterman's

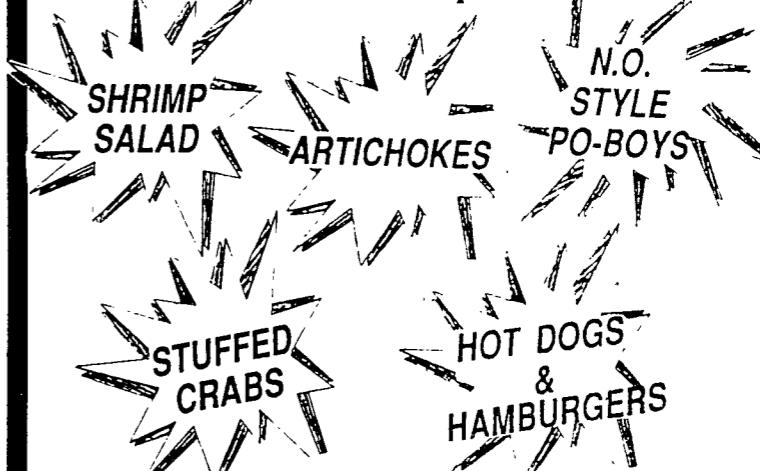
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Food with international flavor

Eighth annual OLA Food Fest is October 5-7

Special to the Echo

The people of Bay St. Louis are gearing up for what has become a quite popular event on the Gulf Coast entertainment calendar—the annual International Food Festival.

Each year thousands of people from surrounding communities have traveled to Bay St. Louis to partake of the festival's varied food dishes, music, arts and crafts, games and other fun-filled event.

This year's festival which is traditionally held during the first weekend in October, kicks off at 5:30 p.m. with a fish dinner on Friday, Oct. 5. The festival opens at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

nature."

If you "chomp randomly," "you're a rebel—you make your own rules, like to take the lead." There are few secrets left in this world of ours, are there?

But, it's no secret that corn is one of our favorite foods from the days of the early colonists in America, who might not have survived at all without corn and corn cookery ways taught to them by the native American Indians.

So, as a tribute to corn, and perhaps the Indians and the early colonists, and a salute as well to my favorite vegetables, fresh corn and tomatoes, I'm cooking up that old Creole favorite, adapted from the cookery of the American Indians:

MAQUE CHOUX

(Mock-shoo—at least, I think that's the correct pronunciation)

12 ears of corn (fresh and tender, of course)

3 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped

1 medium to large onion, finely chopped

1 medium bell (green) pepper, finely chopped

2 Tbsp. oil

Pepper, fresh ground, to your taste, dashes of hot sauce to my taste

Salt, a teaspoon, optional. Cut the kernels from the corn, then scrape the cob lightly, to release all the pulp and milk. Heat the cooking oil just a bit in your large, heavy pot. Add the chopped onion and bell pepper, and saute over low heat for 15 minutes or so, until the onions are transparent, stirring from time to time as needed.

Add the corn kernels to the mixture, along with salt (if you are using it) stirring quite often to keep from scorching, and cook until the kernels are clear, then add the black pepper and the chopped tomatoes. Continue cooking, and cover the pot when it starts to bubble around the edges, then turn the heat to low and cook for a half hour, or five minutes or so less, until ready. (Four servings)

Sometimes, I add butter beans to this mixture; at other times, I leave the tomatoes out, and cook up a good Old-South Succotash, also adding okra at times, depending upon what's on hand and my mood—as you must know by now, that's the sort of cook that I am!

(Copyright, 1990, Katharine D. M. Caire—with a "thank you" to "Family Circle" magazine.)

DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

Check statements about fat and cholesterol

What should you eat to stay healthy? Choosing lean meats rather than fatty cuts of meat is one important thing that you can do. But the reason behind choosing lean meats may surprise you.

Many consumers have been misled to think that it is the cholesterol content of meat that makes fatty meat less preferable than lean meats. While fatty cuts of meat do contain more fat than lean meats, the cholesterol content may be similar.

Using nutrient values reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, here are some examples of the fat and cholesterol content of some common beef cuts. All values are for 100 grams of raw meat, edible portion only with the quality grade included.

Meat	Fat (grams)	Cholesterol (milligrams)
Top round, lean only, GOOD	3.35	57
Top round, lean only, CHOICE	4.24	57
Top round, lean only, PRIME	6.23	57
Top round, lean and fat, CHOICE	8.97	60
Beef shank, lean and fat, CHOICE	7.74	69
Beef ground, extra lean	17.06	69
Suet	94.00	68

In these examples, the amounts of cholesterol are all of the same magnitude, roughly 40 to 70 milligrams, in spite of differences in the amounts of fat. Even beef suet with 94 percent fat is in the same range with only 68 milligrams of cholesterol per 100 grams of tissue.

In this era of nutrition misinformation, check your sources of

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IV FORD FAIRLANE R	
DELTA FORCE R	
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 - Mon.-Fri. 7, 9:15	

Zonta Arts, Crafts Festival held in Pascagoula Oct. 6

Preparations are nearing completion for the 13th annual Zonta Arts and Crafts Festival of Jackson County. The club's annual "Day in the Plaza" arts and crafts show will be Saturday, Oct. 6 in the Pascagoula Downtown Plaza.

Louise Black, chairman, states exhibitors will attend from Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana areas, offering a variety of handmade crafts and creative foods.

Handmade baskets, hand-painted scarfs, furniture, oil and water color paintings, leather goods, Christmas ornaments, jewelry and gifts will be available.

The Zonta Club, an international women's service organization, uses the proceeds from this festival to assist in its many service projects.

For further information, or to reserve a booth space, contact Black at 762-7139.

The Food Fest was started years ago as a fun-raising event by a small group of parents, local residents and friends of Our Lady Academy. Catholic schools, although open to anyone who chooses to attend, receive very little financial support from the state or federal governments and rely heavily on fundraising as a means of minimizing the cost to parents.

The Food Fest fits the fund-raising bill quite nicely. Over the years it has not only grown in size and popularity, but it has also evolved into an event which is heavily supported by the local community.

The Food Fest is organized, orchestrated and operated by an all-volunteer army of teachers, parents and local friends of the school. Proceeds from the festival benefit Our Lady Academy.

Major highlights of this three-day event include a large variety of arts and crafts booths which are set up on the festival grounds, a wide variety of the world's foods, including seafood, American, Greek, Mexican, Oriental, Italian and Western.

There are games for the children and all but continuous entertainment.

In what has become a local tradition, John "Chappy" Chapman, chef and owner of Chappy's Seafood Restaurant in Long Beach, will again host a booth of his famous Cajun delicacies.

The highlight of the Food Fest entertainment schedule occurs on Saturday evening when the increasingly popular "Passport" of New Orleans will return for the second year.

Like their performances of prior years, Passport will again grace the festival audience with their exciting and diversified renditions of 50's, 60's and 70's popular rock groups. Among their most exciting numbers are their impersonations of Elvis, the Blues Brothers, the Rolling Stones and the Beatles. This is a show which all will want to see.

Admission to the festival grounds, which are located on South Beach (next to Our Lady of the Gulf Church) is open to the public without charge.

Fundraiser offers Greek food, entertainment

The 23rd annual Greek Night will be Oct. 6 in the banquet hall of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum.

This year's Greek Night, with the theme, "An Evening in Greece," promises to be one filled with good fun, good food and fellowship for all.

Beginning with a cocktail hour accompanied by Ouzo, Greek aperitif liqueur, appetizers will consist of Tiropetakia, feta cheese triangle pies and Kefthethakia, Greek meat balls.

The main home-cooked dinner, served buffet style, will feature Psito Arni (roast lamb), grilled chicken, Greek style, with Manestra (orzo pasta), Dolmathes (stuffed grape leaves), with egg-lemon sauce; Greek salata (salad) with Kalamata olives and feta and rolls.

The dessert will be the ever popular Baklava (nut, honey syrup and phyllo delight). Wine will be available at each table.

The dinner will be preceded by the singing of both American and Greek national anthems, followed by the invocation given by Fr. Cyril Garrett. The buffet will be served primarily by members of the Holy Trinity Parish. The evening's music will be provided by the "Aristons" of Chicago, who will offer both Greek and American dancing for the event.

Greek Night is the major fund-raising project of the year for the local Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Community.

Reserved tickets, at \$32.50 per person, may be purchased individually or in tables for eight or ten guests. Limited in number, the tickets may be purchased at the Coast Coliseum ticket office, 388-8222 or bay calling 436-4207, 762-2241, 875-0630, 388-2208 or from any church member.

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Dinner at Highlights features many delights

A dinner at Highlights could very well be the highlight of your day.

Highlights Restaurant and Lounge, located in the Quality Inn at Diamondhead, is an ideal place to go for a quiet dinner at the end of a busy day.

Dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. in a comfortable atmosphere that is created by using subdued lighting from brass and glass wall lamps and brass table lamps, marble topped tables, and attractive wall prints. It's upscale enough to dress up for dinner, but warm and inviting enough to allow for more casual wear if desired.

The service is excellent, with care given to making you feel well attended to and at ease.

The fare is fitting for the atmosphere. An appealing soup and salad bar tempts even those meat-and-potatoes people in your dinner party, while the meals and desserts will have you loosening your waistband and settling back in pure contentment as you enjoy an after-dinner cup of coffee or glass of tea.

Highlights offers several seafood appetizers and one called "fried mushrooms with ranch dip", but the one I'd recommend is the fried cheese sticks with Italian dressing as a dip. The sticks — "chunks" would be a more accurate term, since they're so generous! — are made of mozzarella cheese dipped in a delicious batter that turns into a crunchy golden crust when deep-fried. The dip is a creamy Italian dressing that would go equally well on top of your salad.

Also offered as appetizers are seafood gumbo and the soup of the day, which you can order by the cup or bowl.

The Saturday special is an appetizing prime rib dinner. Cooked to your preference and served with a basket of tasty rolls, your choice of a baked potato or french fries, and a vegetable (this time it was a "Mexican" medley of sweet yellow corn and zesty red peppers), this meal is well worth the price.

If you want beef but not prime rib (although I can't imagine why you wouldn't want prime rib), you may also choose a 10 ounce rib-eye steak, a 10-ounce gourmet filet mignon, a five-ounce gourmet petite filet mignon or (for those health-conscious beef lovers) a chopped sirloin steak smothered with onions and melted Swiss cheese.

Another wonderful meal comes from the seafood section of the dinner menu. It's the broiled red snapper, again served with your choice of potato rolls and a vegetable.

The snapper is seasoned with black pepper and cajun spices, and perfectly cooked in a buttery sauce. This fish is a marvelous blend of flavors that will melt in your mouth, yet set a small fire on your tongue.

Other seafood selections include several varieties of shrimp — scampi, fried, fettuccine, supreme (sauted with mushrooms, green onions, herbs and spices, combined in a cheese sauce and served over a bed of rice) — fried catfish, stuffed flounder and a seafood platter which includes fried shrimp and fish, stuffed crab, oysters and hush puppies. If you're feeling a bit fowl, you might want to try one of three chicken dishes — southern fried, chicken divan and chicken piccata.

By the way, the menu notes the shrimp scampi, shrimp fettuccine, shrimp supreme and chicken piccata as chef's specialties.

In addition to all this (as if you weren't already overwhelmed with appetizing choices), the dinner menu offers four house specialties: peppered shrimp filet (shrimp sauteed in butter, garlic and crushed peppercorns, served

Annie's Restaurant & Lounge

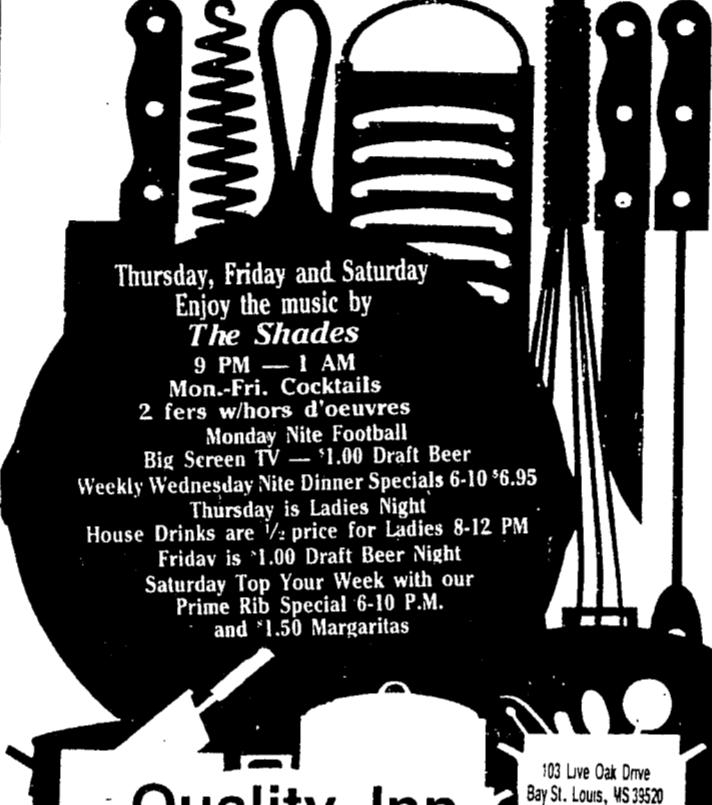
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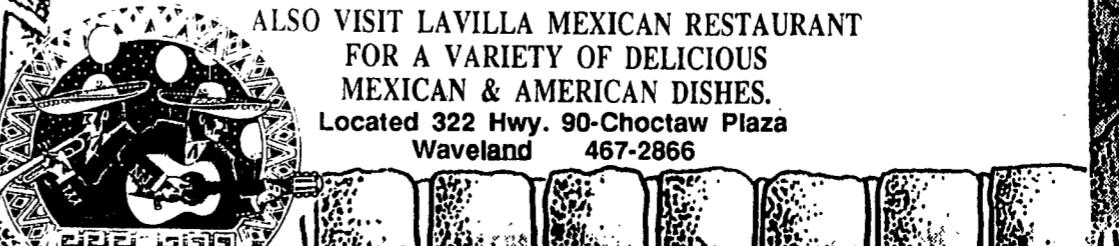
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SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990-1B



TIME OUT

Pass Christian VFW #5931 dart team, the Vets, won 10-8 against the Gulfport Desperados, from Brothers III Lounge, Thursday, September 20. The Vets will be competing again tonight at the American Legion Hall, Courthouse Road, Gulfport, at 7:30 p.m.

Gulf Coast Running Club will host a Women's Distance Festival 5K Run and One-Mile Health Run and Walk on Saturday, September 29 at War Memorial Park in Pass Christian.

Pre-entry should be post-marked not later than Saturday, September 22. \$7 for GCRC members and \$9 for non-members.

An entry fee of \$10 will be charged the day of the race from 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. All children 12-and-under in the Health Run and Walk will be charged a \$5 entry fee. T-shirts will be awarded to all entrants. Special designed WDF Medals will be awarded to the top three overall female finishers and to the top three in each age group. Ribbons will be given to all participants in the Health Run and Walk.

For more information call Lindo Sullivan at 832-6071 or Jan Salloum at 864-0875.

First Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy 5K Run and One-Mile Health Run and Walk was Saturday, September 22.

In the female division, former Bay St. Louis resident Janel Mumme of Arabi, La. ran second in the 30-34-year-old competition at 22:45; Kathy Wood of Bay St. Louis ran second in the 45-49 year old competition at 46:38.

In the male division, Mark Koch of Bay St. Louis ran second in the 30-34 year old competition at 19:27.

Community Appreciation 5-K and 1-Mile Health Run/Walk was held Saturday, September 15.

Former Bay St. Louis resident Janel Mumme of Arabi, La. won overall female at 21:42.

In the female division, Penny Alexander of Pearlington won first place in the 35-39-year-old competition at 24:55.

In the male division, Dale Motte of Pearlington won second place in the 40-44-year-old competition at 20:49.

Diamondhead Women's Golf Association played a PAL tournament on Thursday, September 20 at the Cardinal course.

Winners were: 1st flight, Carolyn Koerner and Nell Perry; 2nd flight, Lana Howard and Ruth Moran; 3rd flight, Carol Begley and Phyllis Lily; 4th flight, Mary Bauer and Velma Mistretta; 5th flight, Lee Arnold and Margaret Hill; 6th flight, Joy Cebena and Thelma Hopkins.

Pass Christian Ladies Golf Association held a two best ball tournament on Tuesday, September 18.

Team results: 1. Mamie Calmes-Sonie Goodman; Marian Lichtry-Abrey Conavich; 2. Georgia Price-Peggy Arman-Helen Smith-Marge Thomson-Fran Schroeder; 3. Joyce Burks-Ruby Felix-Jo DeBever-Delores Bullett-Brenda Tolley.

Biloxi will host a Men's Adult Fall Basketball Tournament at Pringle Center on October 12-14.

Tournament fee is \$65. Registration deadline is October 10.

Awards for first, second and third place will be given, along with a MVP, awarded at the end of the tournament.

For further information call Sherry Bell at 435-6281, or E.J. Bell at 435-6218.

Diamondhead will host the fifth annual State Super Senior golf championships and the fourth annual Grand Masters golf championships beginning today.

The Super Senior is for 60 years of age plus golfers, and the Grand Masters is for golfers 70 years of age plus.

Today will be a practice day for all. Friday's first round pairings will be announced at a social tonight.

The tournament will begin Friday and conclude on Sunday at an awards party from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Teeoff Friday for Super Seniors will be from 8-10 a.m. on Cardinal course, followed by Grand Masters, 10-11 a.m. Saturday teeoff will be on Pine course. Grand Masters will begin from 8-9 a.m., followed by Super Seniors from 9-10 a.m. Both divisions will begin at 8 a.m. on Sunday with a shotgun start on Cardinal course.

A catfish cookout will be held at Diamondhead Community Center on Friday night, and an Arts and Crafts festival in the parking area of the club will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

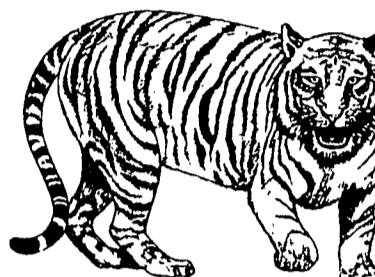
Hancock Junior High will host St. Stanislaus at Hancock North Central Stadium, in seventh-eighth-grade football at 5:30 p.m. tonight. A ninth-grade game will follow at 7 p.m.

Results from last week's Fall Ladies Volvo 3.5 tennis match, Bayou Bluff vs. Diamondhead Bayou Bluff are as follows: Singles: No. 1 Carol Murray defeated Johnnie Redditt of Diamondhead 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 Penelope Oliver defeated Susan Ritten of Diamondhead 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Doubles: No. 1 Janette Federic and Eva Denka of Diamondhead defeated Carolyn Cadene and Gwen Waits, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2 Katy Campbell and Cecile Clements defeated Alice Burkhardt and Jinky Underwood 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1).

Tigers prepare to face Hornets

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Tigers seem to have found their claws with last week's victory over the Vancleave Bulldogs, but can the



Bay High team keep them in this week's game against the East Central Hornets?

The Tigers mauled the Bulldogs 16-7 last Friday for their first win of the season. Bay High Coach Rocky Gaudin said Tuesday that this win, which brings the team's record to 1-3, relieved pressure on the players from the losing streak that threatened to roll over the team.

However, the problem now is to avoid a letdown, Gaudin said.

"It's going to be a very

tough game for us," he commented, saying the East Central ball club, with a 3-1 record for the season, is one of the Coast's toughest teams.

"They're loaded with seniors," he explained. "They have some good hard running backs, three or four who, if they get the ball, can do some damage and hurt you real bad."

Gaudin was guardedly optimistic, despite his assessment of the Hornets' capabilities and the fact that

some of the Tigers are ill or injured.

He said the players' spirits are better this week than they have been, now that the pressure to win a game is gone. He added that Monday's practice session was pretty good.

Talking about Friday's game, he said, "If we play a real good ball game, if we go over there with the right attitude and get at the Hornets, we have a good chance to win this game."

SSC, Hawks tangle Friday

St. Stanislaus will host Hancock High Friday night at 7 p.m. to battle a Division 8 Class 4-A game.

The 4-0 Hancock Hawks, ranked 7th in the state, go against the Rock-A-Chaws, 3-1.

According to Rock-A-Chaw head coach Ken Lyons, this game is the "biggie" of the season.

"As usual, Hancock has got a very strong running game, with a much improved passing attack by quarterback Regan Ladner," Lyons said.

"They appear to be more diversified than ever before," he continued. "They've got an ample supply of quality running backs and a strong defense."

When asked how he felt about tomorrow night's game, Hawk's coach Irvin Favre said, "What it will come down to, is who makes the fewest number

of mistakes."

"We have been making too many mistakes in the last few weeks and we need to get ourselves straight," said Favre.

The Hawks won the last two games by a total of three points: 29-27 over Poplarville and 21-20 over Lawrence County.

When asked if SSC would have to make any adjustments for the Hawks, Lyons responded, "We're hoping to play with more consistency this year."

"It's going to take our best team effort to overcome all of their offensive and defensive strengths," said Lyons.

And, noting the Rocks' overall improvements this year, Lyons added, "We've been pleased with the team unity that the Rocks have displayed during the season."

Favre added, "There is no doubt, this is a big game. We are both 1-0 in the district."



Kristy Heitzmann

Celebration

No. 68 Eric Necaise high fives No. 81 Dennis Devilbiss after Devilbiss' 33-yard TD reception for the Hawks' first score against Lawrence County last week. (Photo by Liles' Keepsake Photography)

Kristy Heitzmann earns Davis/Wightmann Cup spot

Kristy Heitzmann recently added membership on the 1990 Mississippi Junior Davis/Wightmann Cup Tennis Team to her list of accomplishments in a short but successful career.

Heitzmann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis, is the only Davis/Wightmann Cup Team member from the Gulf Coast. She is a junior at Our Lady Academy and a member of the academy's singles tennis team.

The 1990 Junior Davis/Wightmann Cup competition

will take place Oct. 19-21 in Monroe, La. Mississippi's best players in each age division — 14, 16 and 18 — will team up to compete against the best junior players from Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky and Louisiana.

The matches are in a team format involving both singles and doubles' match play.

This year it was decided that there would be a "round-robin" playoff in Jackson Sept. 22 and 23 between four girls in the Girls' 16-and-under division to determine which three would

make the team. In the playoff, Heitzmann defeated Elizabeth Callaway of Columbus (ranked #1 in the Girls' 14-and-under division last year) by a score of 7-6 (7-3) 6-4.

Heitzmann's coach, Myron Labat, said, "Kristy has worked hard all year and has had some big wins over higher-ranked players, but she really worked overtime during the last month to get ready for a shot at making this year's Davis/Wightmann Cup Team."

Pirates take on Tomcats Friday

Special to the Echo

BY PATRICK MCKEE

The Pass Christian Pirates meet the Stone County Tomcats Friday at 7:30 p.m. It will be the Pirates' third straight home game, and it promises to be one of the most exciting games yet to be played this season.

Spectators will be treated to a contest between a rock and a hard place. The rock is the powerful Stone County team, and the hard place is Pass Christian, a team that has made it very hard for their opponents to score.

"They're a tough team," said Pirates' head coach Joseph Brown, referring to the Tomcats. "They have skilled people. They've got a great coach."

"We're not changing anything," he added. "We are going to do what we have been doing all along. We are going to work with the kids on the field. We will work on one thing at a time," he said referring to any problems the team needs to correct.

Last week's 32-6 victory over Mercy Cross would have resulted in a much higher score if not for the penalties. Brown acknowledged that the penalties were a problem, and that attention would be given to avoiding such errors in the future.

Brown praised his team for

their third straight victory last week. "The kids held their own. There was good execution from the offense as well as the

defense. They did a great job of blocking."

The Crusaders were able to score against the Pirates effec-

tively, breaking the streak the Pirates had. Until that time no team had scored against them in regular time.

"I'm happy that is over," Brown said in reference to the pressure it put on his team.

The defensive Player of the Week Award went to linebacker Thad Williams. The Special Teams Award went to Harrison Glover, and the Offense Award was given to running back Jerome Malley.

Williams had two quarterback sacks, three tackles, five assists and three hurries (which means the player made the opposing quarterback get rid of the ball).

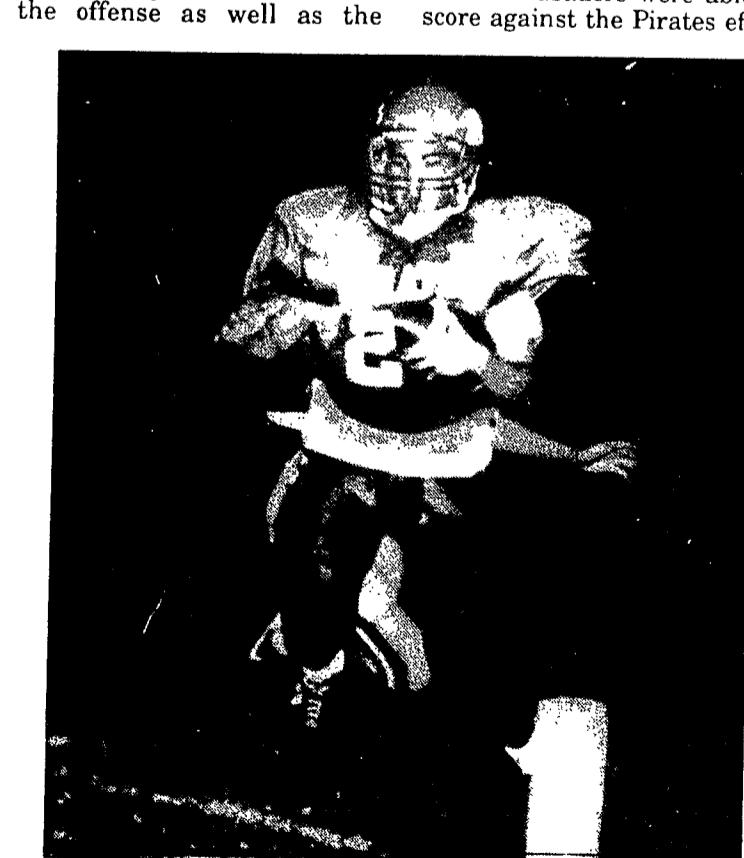
Glover returned the ball after a kickoff for a total of 75 yards. Malley rushed for a total of 153 yards on 18 carries. He also scored a touchdown.

Brown also mentioned that linebacker Gordon Ward had three sacks and six assists, also linebacker Steve Biggs had one sack and eight assists.

"They did a great job," Brown said.

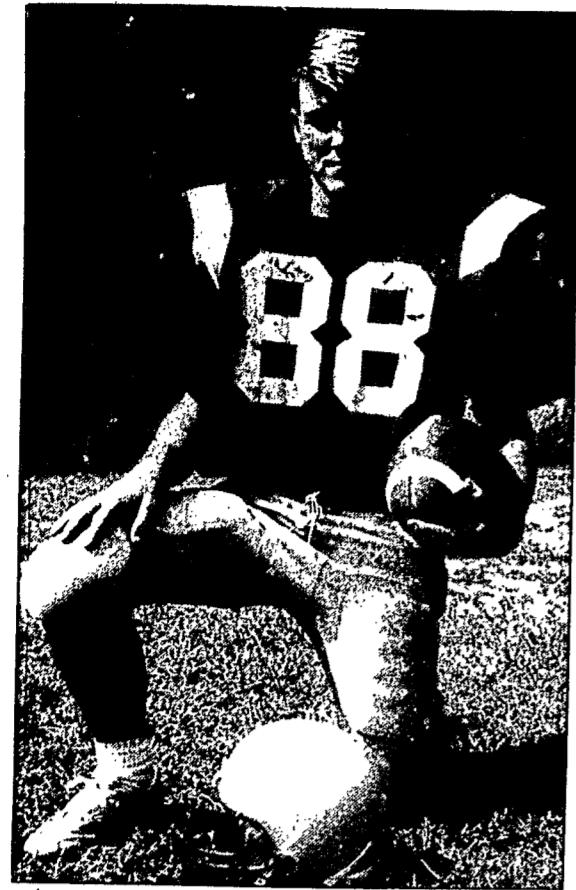
Brown was reluctant to make many predictions about the upcoming battle between the two teams.

"We'll work like we have been working," he said. "I don't know what it will be like, but we will be ready."



Malley scores

Pass Christian's No. 21 Jerome Malley ran 153 yards in 18 carries, scoring six points on this run against the Mercy Cross Crusaders Friday night. (Photo by Patrick McKee)



Bay High Players of Week

The Bay High Athletic Club has named Players of the Week for outstanding achievement on offense and defense during Friday night's game against Vancleave. #88 Mike Scharp, left, was chosen Offensive Player of the Week. He caught a 51-yard pass to set up a touchdown, caught two passes for 60 yards and was recognized for outstanding blocking. He played offense and defense, where he contributed three assists and one interception. #42 Dwayne Antoine was named Defensive Player of the Week. He contributed two solo tackles, two initial hits and two assists, caused one fumble and was recognized for his ability to move to the football and cover passes. (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)



Kids' Day Rodeo slated for Sept. 29

Point Cadet's Third Annual Kids' Day Rodeo will be Saturday, Sept. 29 at Gulf State Marine Park.

The rodeo, which will start at 7 a.m., will be divided into two

categories by age groups, 3-8 years and 9-14 years. Limited parental help will be allowed to entrants in the 3- to 8-year-old category.

First and second place prizes

will be awarded in the following categories: redfish, black drum, pinfish, speckled trout, white trout, croaker, sheepshead, flounder, catfish, most unusual fish, largest fish (boys) and largest fish (girls).

All fish entered in the rodeo will become the property of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J.L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium for display or will be released on site.

Rodeo contestants are asked to bring a bucket with them to transport their fish to the scales, since the fish must be weighed alive immediately upon capture. The fish must be

caught by hook and line on the state park property.

Registration is free, and entrants must be registered before competing in any of the day's activities. Registered participants will receive free admission to the J.L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium for the day; free lunch and bait; and 15 percent off fishing tackle at Gorenflo's Tackle Shop.

All rodeo participants also

will be awarded a prize. In addition to the rodeo, which will be from 7 a.m. until noon, there will be games and activities from noon until 2:30 p.m. and an awards ceremony at 3 p.m.

Archery deer hunting opens October 1

One of the biggest days of the year is just ahead for many Mississippi hunters.

The opening of the archery season for deer hunting gets underway Oct. 1. The season extends through Nov. 16.

This popular hunting sport is eagerly awaited by about 60,000 hunters across Mississippi, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

Last year, archers took almost 29,000 deer and spent almost 440,000 man-days hunting.

The bag limit during the archery season is one buck with antlers visible above the natural hairline per day, not to exceed five during the license year. In addition, hunters may harvest one antlerless deer per day, not to exceed three during the license year.

Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.

Hunters must have a valid archery/primitive weapons permit and a hunting license signed and on their person before going hunting.

Guice, Adams named CES players of week

The Coast Episcopal High School Booster Club named Nathan Guice as the offensive player of the week and Clay Adams the defensive player of the week for their efforts against Riverside Academy last Friday night.

Guice, a placekicker for the Raiders, did an excellent job with his kickoffs and was perfect with his extra point attempts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Guice III of Biloxi and a sophomore.

Adams, a defensive tackle, recorded six solo tackles and four assists against the Wolverines. Adams is a senior at Coast and the son of Gerald Adams of Gulfport.

MSU faces undefeated Fla. Gators

The Mississippi State Bulldogs take to the road for the first time in 1990 this weekend, traveling to Gainesville, Fla. for a Southeastern Conference matchup with the unbeaten University of Florida Gators.

A capacity crowd of 72,000 is anticipated for the 11:40 a.m. kickoff at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium/Florida Field.

The game is being televised nationally on cable by TBS Sports of Atlanta, Ga., with veteran SEC sportscasters Bob Neal and Tim Foley handling the broadcasting duties.

Mississippi State closed out a season-opening three-game homestand Saturday with a hard-fought 13-10 win over Southern Mississippi.

The Bulldogs (2-1) now hit the road for three games in four weeks. They enjoy an open date following this weekend's matchup with the University of Florida, then travel to Lexington, Ky. for an Oct. 13 SEC showdown with the University of Kentucky and later to New Orleans, La. for an Oct. 20 date with Tulane.

The Florida Gators are in game two of a three-game homestand after topping Furman 27-3 in Gainesville last weekend and are opening a three-game run of SEC games.

Florida hosts LSU Oct. 6 and travels to Tennessee Oct. 13.

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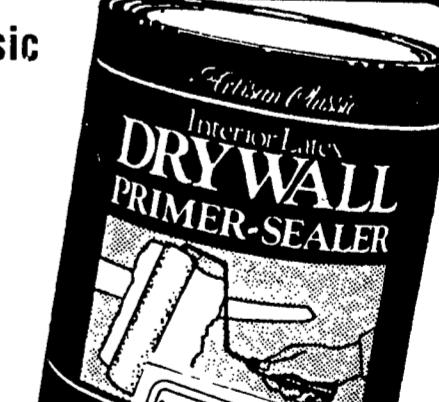


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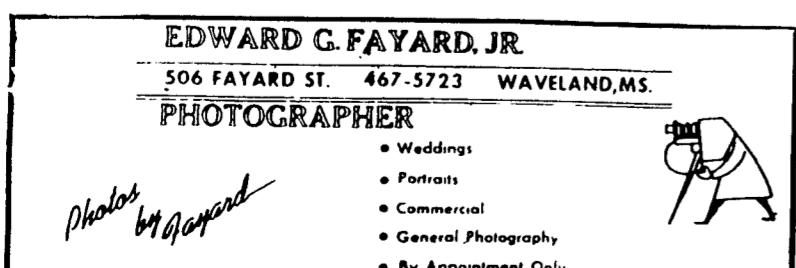
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ESTATE SALE: EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY furniture, grandfather clock, 2 high boy chest, chinas, sofa, baker table and chairs, wool rugs, collectibles, much much more. Saturday, 9-5. 100 North Beach (Old Dollar Store) Bay St. Louis, Ms.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: CHINICHE St. off Old Spanish Trail. Saturday, 9-5. Large variety of household goods, clothing, etc.

GARAGE SALE: 239 MARCUS, WAVE-LAND, off Central. Friday and Saturday, 8 to 4.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, SUNDAY, Sept. 29th and 30th; October 6th and 7th, 9-5. 974 Luawai Way, Diamondhead. Follow signs.

GARAGE SALE: 316 PINE ST., WAVE-LAND. No clothes. Household and miscellaneous. 10-4. Sunday, Sept. 30th.

LOTS OF BABY CLOTHES AND TOYS. 321 Easterbrook, Bay St. Louis. Saturday and Sunday, 10-4.

MOVING SALE: LARGE ITEMS (19' Sea-ray I/O, flatboat, pool table, exercise bike), old Avon, kitchen ware, electronic items, very interesting nicknacks, more! 126 Mimosa (off Bayview, East of Annie's Restaurant), Saturday 9-5, Sunday 9-12.

TOOLS, FURNITURE, POTS AND DISHES, whisks, guns, knives, refrigerator, pair of wagon wheels, used doors, and miscellaneous items. Hwy 603 to Bayou LaCroix Rd. Watch for signs. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 8-12, 430 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. Baby things, clothes, furniture.

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16' MONARCH, TOP OF LINE BOAT, 55 hp Johnson, till trailer like new, runs good. \$1,300. 467-9626.

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1974 FORD COURIER MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION: 50,000 miles. \$375. 467-5955.

136 Automobiles

1971 EL CAMINO P/S, P/B, A/C. 350 motor, some rust, good transportation. This car must be sold. \$650 or lets talk! Danny 255-2610.

1975 GRANADA. \$600. Piano - \$325. 467-3993 after 5 p.m.

1979 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98. VERY good condition, see to appreciate. \$1,560. 255-9783.

1980 CHEVY MALIBU STATION WAGON, V-6 engine, like new, real bargain. 1031 Hubbard St., Waveland. 467-8471.

1981 CUTLASS: P/B, P/S, SUNROOF. Runs good, 80K. \$900. 467-0669.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: 4 DOOR, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, 4 Michelin tires, all electric. 255-1881.

BANK REPOS FOR SALE: 1989 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door LE; two 1988 Ford Rangers, one red one black; 1983 Chrysler New Yorker; 1987 Ford Escort, 1988 Ford Escort. All in good condition. Ask for Tim, People's Federal, 467-6594 or 832-6285.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED: 84 VW - \$50; 87 Mercedes - \$200; 85 Mercedes - \$100; 65 Mustang - \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Ext. MJ615C, U.S. Hotline copyright.

FOR SALE: 1985 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA. Runs good, looks good. 467-5734.

1989 FORD RANGER XLT: 5-SPEED, overdrive, AM/FM cassette, P/S, P/B. \$7,998 or take over notes. 467-6923.

145 Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE TWO bedroom house. One-half rent, utilities. For more information 303 N. Second, BSL between 3-7 p.m.

147 Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT: TWO BEDROOMS COMPLETELY furnished, central air and heat on Jourdan River. Adults only, no pets. \$260/mo.; \$100 damage deposit. 255-1264.

FIRST MONTH FREE: TWO BEDROOM, stove, and refrigerator, \$240/mo. 205 Union Street, City utilities furnished 467-0165 or 467-3935.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. Formerly Lakeview. Completely remodeled. One bedroom, \$230; Two bedroom \$260; three bedroom \$325. Section 8 welcome 452-9901.

148 Mobile Homes for Rent

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

149 Mobile Homes for Sale

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: BEST PRICES on the coast. No money down. Easy monthly payments. Paul Smith, Insurance Agency, 467-6004.

149 Mobile Homes for Sale

1974 MAGNOLIA MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 2 B/B, 1 bath, remodeled, wall-to-wall carpet, washer/dryer hook-ups, 18,500 BTU A/C, 52" ceiling fan, gas stove, refrigerator, 50x120 lot, clear title, water pump, front porch, light pole. Land surveyed. Listed \$10,000; reduced to \$7,000 OBO. 466-2719.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

TO SETTLE ESTATE: 14x60, 6 year old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, tie downs, washer, dryer, other extras. Must move. \$12,500. 601-533-5510.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER AND LAND for sale on canal. Bancroft St. and Whiteney, Shoreline Park. 466-3356.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

544 ST. JOHN ST.: TWO BEDROOM 1 bath, all electric, carpeted, outside storage w/washer, dryer hook-ups, refrigerator, stove, A/C. \$200 deposit, \$285 per month. Shown by appointment. 467-8377.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

CLERMONT HARBOR: WALK TO BEACH, near grocery, 2 bedroom cottage furnished kitchen, air, central heat. Immaculate wallpaper, deck, pet O.K. Adults. \$225 month. 1-504-646-2527.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS: WILL ACCEPT Section 8 applicants. 2220 Magnolia, Waveland. JoAnn 467-8383 after 5, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. 467-5857.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: WAVE-LAND, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, refrigerator, stove, fireplace. Before 4:30, 467-7846; after 467-1023.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

NICE TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH, carpet, A/C, good insulation, parking under house, covered deck, near beach, 224 Bayview PCI, \$320/mo., no pets, 452-7740, 467-0319.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

RENT OR SALE: LOVELY RAISED CAMP ON WATER, Shoreline Park. Two bedroom 2 bath, central A/H, utility shed, furnished, security system, 1000 sq. ft. deck, boat dock. \$385/mo. plus deposit. Must see to believe. 504/641-2226.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

SALE OR LEASE: DIAMONDHEAD COTTAGE, 3 bedrooms 1 bath, all appliances furnished. 1-800-521-8376.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH WASHER/dryer. Off 603 near Bayou LaCroix. 255-4344.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM, SCREENED PORCH. \$200/mo.; \$100 damage deposit. 467-4656.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM IN SHORELINE PARK on large waterfront lot. Front porch, A/C, refrigerator/stove. \$300/mo.; \$300 deposit. 504/641-1992.

151 Furnished Houses for Rent

FURNISHED COTTAGE: 2 BEDROOM, one bath, old town city hall area. Call after 6p.m. 467-9730.

156 Lots/Acreage

BEAUTIFUL 3 AND 4 ACRES IN DEDEAUX community West Harrison County. Paved road frontage with plenty oak trees. 255-7762.

DIAMONDHEAD HILLTOP LOT & SLAB-drive and plans, 71.5x125 on Bayou Dr. Only \$5,800. 467-0190.

FOR SALE: 180 X 150 LOT ONE block from beach in Pass Christian. Call 452-9605 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: TWO LOTS, BAYSIDE PARK. Owner will finance. 467-5734.

LOTS FOR SALE: STARTING AT \$20 down; \$20 month. Shoreline Park, Bay-side Park, Waveland. 467-6348.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 2 acres, catfish pond, Northwest Hancock County. Owner will finance part. 798-2276.

158 Commercial Property

FOR RENT: OFFICE/SHOP BUILDING consisting of 1200 Sq. Ft. 600 sq. ft. air conditioned office, 600 sq. ft. shop area. Prime location in Waveland. 467-7180.

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Whole Fryers

Lb. .49

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh, Sliced Into Chops

Pork Quarter Loin

Lb. 1.59

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Lean Meaty First Cut

Pork Loin Rib End Chops

Lb. 1.39

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Lean Meaty

Pork Loin Half

Lb. 1.49

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Lean Meaty

Pork Loin Whole or Rib Half

Lb. 1.39

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Lean Meaty

Pork Loin Center Cut Chops

Lb. 2.59

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Lean Meaty

Pork Loin Rib Chops

Lb. 2.39

Sanderson Farms, Inc.

Fancy Snow White Mushrooms

8-oz. pk. .59

Louisiana Grown

Fancy Cucumbers

lb. .19

Fancy Garden Fresh Russet Baking Potatoes

lb. .25

Fancy Red Flame Seedless Grapes

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Limit 3 Please

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.40 Off Label Limit 6 Please As Seen on TV

Clorox Detergent

48-oz. 1.39

P.P. 1.09 As Seen on TV

Magic Starch

20-oz. .69

As Seen on TV
P.P. 1.09

Brillo Soap Pads

18-ct. .75

Bonus Blend Pure Coffee Dark Roast 13-oz. 1.59 Limit 3
Reg/ADC Limit 3 Please

CDM Coffee & Chicory

13-oz. 1.29

Plug-Ins Assorted As Seen on TV

Glade Air Freshener

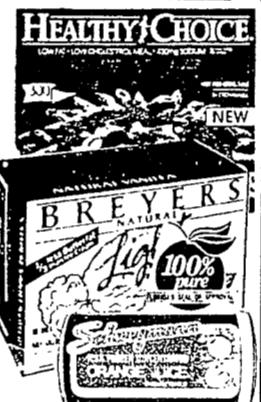
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Frozen

Reg. or Light Assorted Breyer's Ice Cream

2.95

Sq 1/2 Gal.



Healthy Choice Low Cholesterol Asst Types

Frozen Entrees

7.5-oz. 1.99

Schwegmann 100% Orange Juice

12-oz. .99

Reg. or Light Brick Philadelphia Cream Cheese

.89



P.P. 1.09 Country Style/Buttermilk/Tender Layer

Pillsbury Biscuits

4/7.5-oz. .79

In Full Service Deli Butterball

White Turkey Breast

lb. 3.69

Grocery

As Seen on TV

P.P. 1.09

Brillo Soap Pads

18-ct. .75



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Reg/ADC Limit 3 Please

CDM Coffee & Chicory

13-oz. 1.29

Plug-Ins Assorted As Seen on TV

Glade Air Freshener

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Reg/ADC Limit 3 Please

CDM Coffee & Chicory

13-oz. 1.29

Plug-Ins Assorted As Seen on TV

Glade Air Freshener

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Snacks

Regular/Sour Cream & Onion/Cajun Spice/Cheddar Sour Cream /Mesquite Grill BBQ/Ranch

Ruffles Potato Chips

6-oz. .99



Soft Drink

Diet Coke/Coke/Caffeine Free Diet Coke/Caffeine Free Classic/Regular or Diet Sprite/

Coca Cola Classic

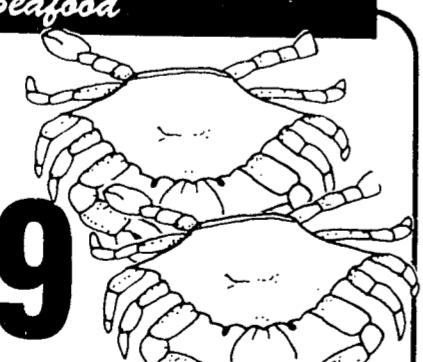
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Catfish Steaks

Lb. 1.99



Fresh Claw Crabmeat 16-oz. 5.49/

Fresh White Crabmeat 16-oz. 6.79

Well Seasoned Sml doz. 3.99 or

Large Boiled Crabs

Dozen 6.99

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COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990-1C

SECTION
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Registered oak

Bay-Waveland Garden Club trees chairman Alyce Newkirk displays a plaque registering a huge oak belonging to Mrs. Edwin Larroux in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Larroux's brother, Roy Baxter, observes the presentation. The club is attempting to register all oak trees with dimension at least three feet. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Majestic oaks

Bay-Waveland Garden Club seeks to register Hancock County trees

BY JANET MCQUEEN

If a beautiful oak tree graces your lawn, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club would like to hear from you. The club is attempting to register all oak trees in Hancock County that are at least three feet in diameter. Approximately 50 such trees have been registered to date, according to chairman Alyce Newkirk.

After the trees are registered, the Hancock County Historical Society will research the historical significance for registering each tree in the National Register.

The tree registration project was initiated in Ocean Springs by the garden club there. All Hancock County trees that were registered in Ocean Springs have been transferred to Bay-Waveland Garden Club's records, said Newkirk.

Any resident in the county may register through BWGC, although Diamondhead residents are asked to contact Diamondhead Garden Club for registration.

Persons who think they may have trees which qualify may contact Newkirk at

467-9821 or a garden club member for a registration form.

All trees must be named and species of tree should be designated. Single-trunk trees whose diameters are a minimum of three feet or more at a height of four and one-half or roughly shoulder high are eligible for registration.

Spread of limbs and age of tree should be estimated. Trees not meeting the size requirement which may be of historical or other special significance may be entered for consideration.

Location of tree: The location of the tree should be plotted on the reverse of the application to enable the tree registration committee

to plot the location on other maps.

Data of signature: When a person registers a tree and signs his name he should agree to protect his tree to the utmost of his ability.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club has a plaque inscribed for each oak which is registered.



BWGC is tops

Bay-Waveland Garden Club President Mrs. Thomas Murphree, right, and awards chairman Mrs. John Holmes display first place awards earned by the club at the Spanish Trail District convention. Top awards were won in the overall and horticulture divisions, placing BWGC ahead of some 46 clubs in the district. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Fall should remind us to plant spring bulbs

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Fall has arrived, so naturally it's time to begin thinking about spring-flowering bulbs. The second round of bulb catalogs have arrived in the mail, and garden center and retailers are putting out their bulb displays.

Back in March and April when daffodils, tulips, Dutch iris and hyacinths were in bloom, many bulb companies made their first mailing of catalogs, offering savings for early orders.

If you let that opportunity,

climate.

When purchasing bulbs from a display, check to see that they are firm. This is the best criterion for avoiding bulbs with problems.

Next, check the basal plate (area where roots originate) for any rot. Rough handling can injure the basal plate, thereby preventing proper rooting once the bulb is planted. A bruised bulb is more susceptible to disease infection.

Bulbs from a mail-order company should be checked for firmness, freedom of rot and injury. Any detected damage should be reported

flower properly.

Bulb companies and distributors may provide the pre-cooling before shipment; but Mississippi gardeners need to refrigerate their tulip bulbs until planting time in late November and December.

Don't, however, cool your tulip bulbs along with apples and other ethylene-producing fruits and vegetables in the refrigerator. Exposure to ethylene can cause the flow-



ers not to develop.

Delay planting bulbs until soil temperatures remain below 60 degrees. Since bulbs deteriorate rapidly in heavy, wet soils, select a moderately fertile, well-drained soil with a pH of about 6.

Bulbs won't do well in areas heavily shaded by evergreens, but can be planted in areas shaded by deciduous trees where they'll be exposed to the late winter and early spring sun.

Depth of planting depends on the size of the bulbs. When planting instructions are provided, recommended depths of planting are generally measured from the top of the bulb.

Spring-flowering bulbs make the best flower display when planted in groups. Space large bulbs about 4 to 6 inches apart and small bulbs 1 to 2 inches apart.

Bulbs are sensitive to high nitrogen fertilizers, so fertilizers formulated especially for bulbs are available.

Many successful bulb gardeners still mix some bone meal into the soil beneath the bulbs, half-fill the planting area with soil, broadcast some 8-8-8 fertilizer over the soil and then finish filling.

in Mississippi
Gardens



as well as the second mailing of catalogs and the local bulb displays, go by without purchasing anything, you'll more than likely regret it next spring. That is, unless you've made plantings of daffodils, crocus and other bulbs in previous years.

Several of the spring-flowering bulbs "perennialize" quite successfully in Mississippi, but others must be planted every fall.

The hot summers and typically mild winters of the Deep South aren't to the liking of most spring-flowering bulbs. The result of this is a smaller selection of bulbs that grow successfully in the South than in the North, and fewer bulbs that renew themselves in the South.

Daffodils, a popular collective name for the many different varieties and types of Narcissus, are probably the most popular spring-flowering bulbs grown in Mississippi.

Not only are they grown in gardens, but they are found growing naturally along roadsides over much of the state. Yet not all types and varieties of daffodils are adapted to the Mississippi

Natchez Pilgrimage features 24 antebellum homes

As autumn edges into Mississippi, Natchez belles are brushing off hoopskirts. In early October, this Mississippi River city will open its doors once again to tourists from all over the country and world, who will come for the annual Natchez Fall Pilgrimage.

Beginning Oct. 6 and continuing for 20 history-packed

days, the fall event features 24 of Natchez's most famous antebellum houses, some of which are opened to visitors during the Fall Pilgrimage only.

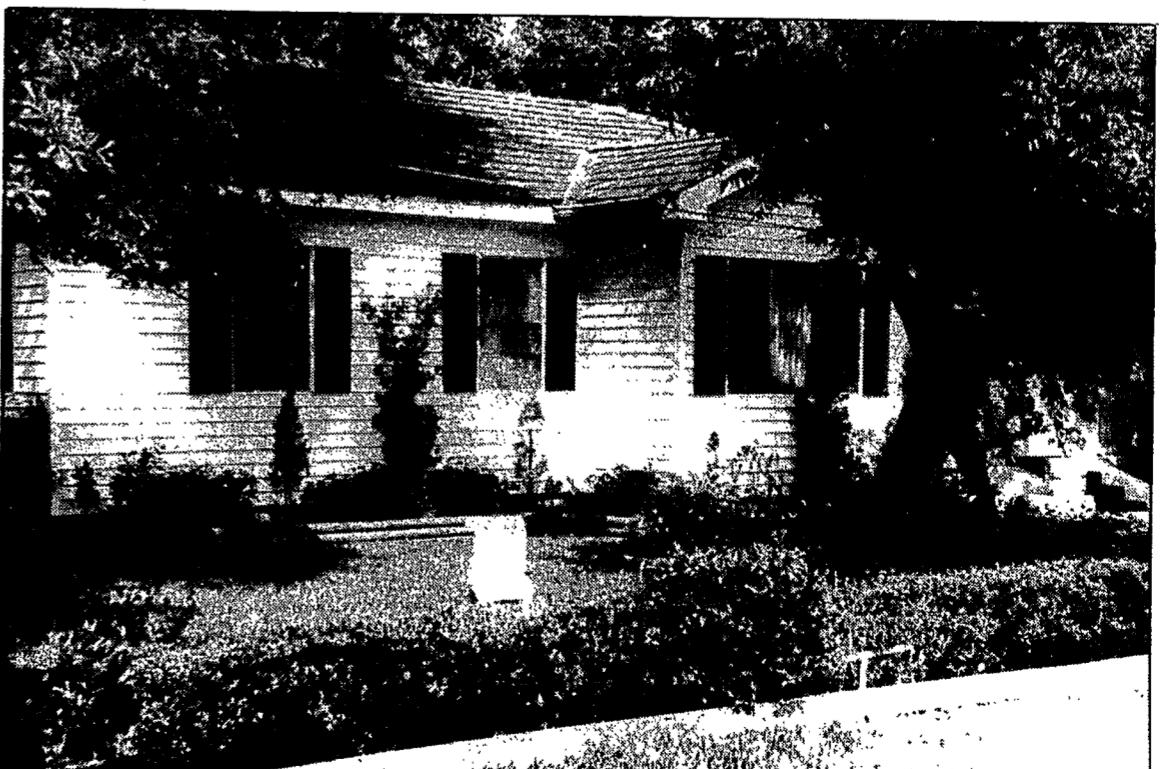
"It is a splendid time of year to visit Natchez," says Carol Jones, president of the Natchez Garden Club, one of the sponsors of Fall Pilgrimage.

"Both the houses and the gar-

dens are simply beautiful." Moreover, Natchez offers other attractions to complement the tours of historic houses, she added.

The Natchez Garden Club and the Pilgrimage Garden Club also co-sponsor the Natchez Spring Pilgrimage, which began in 1932. The Fall Pilgrimage is in its 14th year.

NATCHEZ—Page 7C



Bay Garden of Month

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Blaize, 211 de Montluzin Street was selected September Garden of the Month by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Rotary governor visits Bay-Diamondhead clubs

The officer of Rotary International in District 684, which encompasses the southern regions of Louisiana and Mississippi, paid a visit this week to the Rotary Clubs of Bay St. Louis and Diamondhead.

Denis J. Inkel, as district governor, makes an annual visit to each of the 48 clubs that comprise the district.

Governor Inkel is a resident of Diamondhead and a member and past president of the Pass Christian Rotary Club.

The president of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club is Craig Foster, and the club meets at noon on Wednesday of each week at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Stephen Blanchard is president of the Diamondhead Rotary, which meets at noon on Thursday of each week at the Diamondhead Quality Inn.

Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build good will and peace in the world. "Service Above Self" is a Rotary motto.

Founded in Chicago, Ill. in 1905, Rotary is the first and most international of the world's service clubs. Rotary International is the association of all Rotary clubs worldwide. Each Rotary Club deter-



GOV. DENIS INKEL

mines its own service activities. These benefit youth, the disabled and the elderly and meet a broad range of other civic, social and cultural needs. Other activities are designed to encourage high vocational standards and build international good will.

Each Rotary Club meets weekly so that members may enjoy each other's fellowship and discuss the club's service goals. Membership is by invitation and is on the basis of one representative of each type of business, profession and institution to ensure a cross section of community leadership.



St. Vincent de Paul donation

Lois Cripple, left, president of Hancock Women's Club, and Shirley Jones, publicity chairman, present St. Vincent de Paul (St. Clare conference) President Jay Fleuriet with a check for \$200. The money will be used to purchase medication for the needy. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Gulf Coast Writers Association

The Gulf Coast Writers Association will have open readings, a critiquing session, and a writing exercise period Thursday evening, Sept. 27. Members and interested writers are encouraged to bring in-progress or completed works, not to exceed five minutes.

The meeting will be in Gulfport at William Carey College on the Coast, Parker Hall, and will begin at 7 p.m.

GCWA is a non-profit organization open to those, published or unpublished, who want to write. Goals are to provide encouragement, support, information, and publicity to all writers on the Coast.

GCWA meets the fourth Thursday of each month. For information, call 863-8190.

Parents Anonymous chapter being formed

Mary Martin, executive director of the Mental Health Association in Harrison County, reported the association is developing a chapter of Parents Anonymous to serve the city of Gulfport and neighboring communities.

Parents Anonymous is the nation's largest child abuse treatment and prevention program.

Parents Anonymous chapter is designed to meet the needs of parents experiencing all forms of abuse except sexual abuse.

"Many people think that Parents Anonymous is just for people who physically abuse their children," reports Martin, "that really isn't true. Verbal abuse can have just as great an

impact on a child's development and can be just as harmful as physical abuse.

To obtain information about where and when the Parents

Anonymous chapter will meet, call 864-6274. Callers need not give their names. Simply ask for Parents Anonymous chapter information.

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Are you still left with the high cost of hospital bills after your insurance has paid?

If so, call about our hospital confinement policy. It will help with the cost of high hospital bills.

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American Legion Auxiliary Post 5931

The Ladies Auxiliary Post 5931, Pass Christian, met Thursday, Sept. 13 at the VFW Post, East Scenic Drive.

President Betty Bates reported birthday parties had been given during August by the auxiliary for patients at the Miramar Nursing Home and the Dixie White House Nursing Home, both located in Pass Christian.

She announced that the VFW picnic would be Sept. 29 in Kiln.

The post in Pass Christian will have its annual picnic in October. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Shelia Ladner, chairman, reported donations have been made, and more will be given, to the Fayard family towards expenses incurred at the loss of their mother and Mr. Fayard's wife, Mary Ann Fayard.

Donations have also been made by members and friends to the Cancer Memorial Fund in memory of Inez Bourdin, a deceased member.

On Thursday, Sept. 20, a luncheon will be at the post for some patients from the VA Hospital in Gulfport. The carnival at the VA Hospital will be Oct. 10. All members are invited to attend.

Americanism and Youth chairman Catherine McDonald reported she would like to present programs in the schools on patriotism. A program, "Sea Life," will be given in the local schools at a later date.

A parade will be in Gulfport on Veterans Day, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. All members are asked to participate.

A \$50 donation was given for a girl's bicycle to be purchased as a prize in an upcoming event for children in the area.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at the post.

Hancock County Lions Club

The Hancock County Lions Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Bayou Phillips Community Center on Hwy. 90.

Lion president Eula Rome presided over the meeting, where plans were made for activities for the coming weeks.

Environmental chairman Lion Lucille Boudreux made plans to clean up two miles of east Hwy. 90 Sept. 15 from 8 to 10 a.m. on the club's Adopt-A-Highway program. Those participating in the cleanup were Lions Lucille Boudreux, Chip Blanchard, Eula Rome, Ray Rome, Randall Tartavouille and Russell Sutton.

Activities chairman Charles Berthelot announced that a can shake would be held Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hwy. 90 and Main St. by Burger King.

Lion Russell Sutton said he plans to hold a rummage sale Oct. 27, starting at 9 a.m. on Hancock Drive in Bay Side Park.

He also was appointed sight and hearing-impaired chairman by president Eula Rome.

At the August 14 meeting, District 30N Governor Lion Bob Tally made his official visit to the club. He spoke about the district convention being held at the Biloxi Howard Johnson Inn October 12 and 13.

He asked the club to help chair the convention. Lion Denise Gray from the Mississippi City Lions Club is district convention chairman.

Kathleen Talley, convention co-chairman, advised the club as to how it can help make the convention a success.

District Governor Tally commended the club for its service to Lions International.

October is Membership Month and Lionism Month. President Eula Rome asked each Lion to recruit at least one new member.

The Hancock County Lions Club will present Talents In Comedy Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be \$3. Refreshments will be served.

The show is being written by Lucile Boudreux. Other local Lions Clubs are being asked to participate in the two-hour show.

The public is invited to attend.

Diabetes chairman Wanda Berthelot will present a program next month on diabetes, which can cause blindness, and its detection in the early stages.

There will be a Zone I meeting Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Golden Corral Family Restaurant on Pass Road, Gulfport.

Lion John Palmer, Zone chairman, will preside.

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Sunday Brunch

DIAMONDHEAD
Arts & Crafts Show

SATURDAY, September 29

9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, September 30

11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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EYE CARE AWARENESS MONTH
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St. Clare catechists

Catechists from St. Clare School and CCD instructors were commissioned on Sunday, Sept. 16 for Catechetical Sunday. Front row, from left, are Elyse Tuttle, Mildred Means, Kim Michel, David Beebe, Cecile Beebe, Marietta Murray, Donna Miller, Darlene Green, Juanita Loup, Bobbie Worrel, Shawn Tusa, Patsy Belsom, Mary Alice Fayard; second row, Erin

O'Brien, Donald Hirth, Madonna Peterson, Marilyn Richard, Audrey Layus, Sister Jane, Judy Yarborough, Barbara Goetz, Susan Simonson; back row, Mary Gobert, Virginia Felder, Dot Zimmerman, Wendy Tucker, Lori Combs, Father Noel Fannon, Harriet Bellone, Joyce Bourgeois, Anita Kegley, Marian Quinlan and Ursual Penton. (Photo by Mary Alice Fayard)

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Bay-Waveland Garden Club

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club opened its 1990-91 year Sept. 13 at the center on Leonhard Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

President, Mrs. Thomas Murphree, called the meeting to order and asked Mrs. Clarence Ladner for the invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

The president welcomed everyone and asked for a roll call by Mrs. Henry Brokmeier. Mrs. Charles Brauner was welcomed as new member, and Lil Buice and Pauline Parker were guests of Kathleen Kemp.

The club regrets the move of Mrs. Gerald (Gen) Ford to Texas. New yearbooks and membership cards were given each member. Thanks goes to Aggie Tompkins, Bernice Augrain and Jolly Rogers Printing.

Gardens of the Month awards for September went to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blaize of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Willett, 105 Johnson Street, Waveland.

Terry Brotmeyer presented a talk on the Hoot Owl and Kathleen Kemp gave a presentation on the "ice plant." Both were unusual subjects and very interesting.

Flower arrangements were placed in the Waveland Library by Muriel Brokmeier and in the Bay St. Louis Library by Polly Ramsey.

Alyce Newkirk reminded everyone of the club's commitment to the Hancock County Food Pantry. Each member is asked to bring at least one item each month.

The registration forms for oak trees were offered and explained. Certificates of Registration and a name plaque for each tree are available and were shown to the members. The club would like to register all eligible oak trees in Hancock County.

Alice Holmes asked for everyone to save paper bags (sacks) for "Meals on Wheels." They need about 40 bags each day.

The club is doing great on recycling. All monies received from these efforts are used for Girl Scouts and the Junior Garden Club.

Crystal Burrows reported that a poster contest on the environment was conducted at Girls Scout Camp Iti Kana. The posters were judged by club members. The winners will be named at the flower show in October.

Each members was asked to join "Clean the Beach" Saturday, Sept. 22. Club members registered as a group and met on the beach near Whispering Pines in Waveland. The club sponsored a lemonade stand for all thirsty workers.

A flower show is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the center. For those wanting help with arrangements, a workshop will be conducted at the center. Call Lynn Nybo for more details.

The October meeting will be a field trip to the Crosby Arboretum as guests of the Picayune Garden Club.

Aggie Tompkins introduced the hostesses who served delicious refreshments. They were Pat Cucullu, Una Harris, Donna Van Wychouse, Marion Cook and Dorothea Martin.

Clermont AA group reorganizes

Alcoholics Anonymous Kitchen Table Group, Clermont Harbor, will resume meetings each Saturday night.

They will meet at the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church, located on Clermont Boulevard and Third Street.



Community Pride

Basil Kennedy, left, presents a "Community Pride Award" to GE Plastic representative Randy Reed at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Morning Edition held Friday. Kennedy, chamber vice-president, reported how GE, at its Port Bienville site, has done a tremendous job in beautification. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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SEPT 27 Infertility Update: Facts & Feelings
Thursday, September 27 at 7:15pm
NorthShore Clinic Two, Suite 201
Robert Muller, MD, Ob/Gyn, will discuss new technologies available. Maria Klette-Ketchum, BCSW, will address the emotional reality of infertility and offer ways to cope with the waiting. Registration: 641-6363.

OCT 3 55 Alive — Driving Program
Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 & 3 — 12:30 - 4:30pm
NorthShore Campus
The AARP sponsors this program for drivers 55 and older who want to sharpen their skills. This eight-hour refresher course is taught in a classroom setting by Judith Clardy. Registration: 641-6363.

OCT 6 Program Introduction:
Escape to Reality/TRIUMPH!
Tue., Oct. 2 or Sat., Oct. 6 at 12noon
NorthShore Campus
Tour the TRIUMPH course and view a 10-minute film of an experiential group effort. This program lets you confront your behaviors in the here and now. Snacks will be provided. Registration: 646-5500.

OCT 3 LaLeche League - Breastfeeding
Wednesday, October 3 at 1:00pm
NSRMC Camellia Room
Facilitator Renell Dore will lead the discussion about infant nutrition and weaning. An excellent loan library will be available at the meeting. Registration: 641-3330.

OCT 3 Parenting Series 3 of 6
Children and Their Feelings
Wednesday, October 3 at 7:00pm
NSRMC Camellia Room
Judith Kopfle, PhD, educator and therapist, will show ways to help children deal with negative feelings in a positive way, thus aiding them to understand themselves and their world. Registration: 641-6363.

OCT 4 Sudden Infant Death Syndrome
Thursday, October 4 at 7:15pm
NorthShore Clinic Two, Suite 201
SIDS is not rare. Over 7,000 babies die of SIDS every year in the USA. SIDS often occurs during cold weather and at night. Marlene Buis, MD, neonatologist, and Maria Klette-Ketchum, social worker, will answer your questions and concerns. Registration: 641-6363.

KEEPING THE NORTHSHORE INDEPENDENTLY HEALTHY
October is National Liver Awareness Month

You could win the weekly Jackpot Drawing!

Pick 7
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And Win...

This Week's Jackpot Drawing Is Worth ...

\$50,000

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Correct Sequence
Numbers
And Win...

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Pick 5
Correct Sequence
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And Win...

\$5,000

If no numbers match, the jackpots just keep rolling over!

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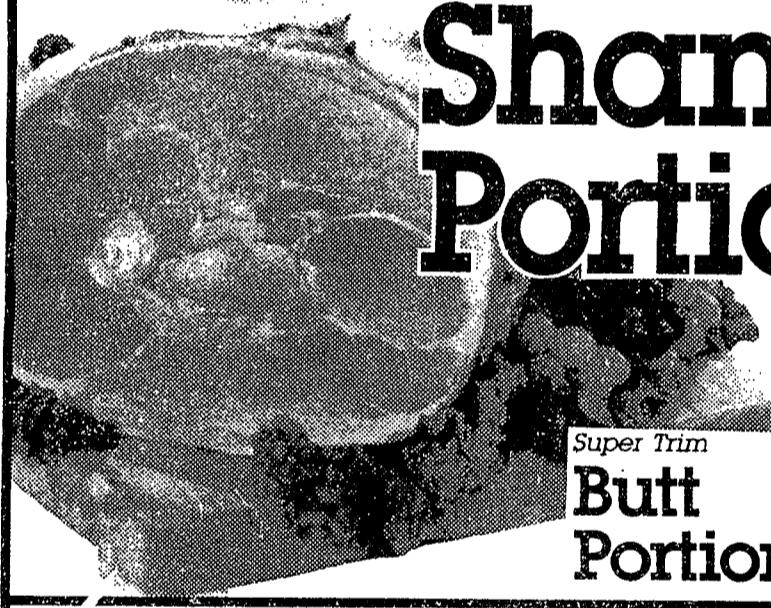
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Bartlett Pears
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Green Snap Beans
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2 Lbs.
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.95**



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President's
Dark Roast
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Half Pint

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Bartlett Pears
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Lb.**

From California

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Bartlett Pears
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Classic Or Diet, Reg. Or Caffeine Free,

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Apple Juice
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11-Oz. Regular Or Variety Pack,

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12 Oz. Bacon,
Ham Or Cheese**

Country Style, Buttermilk

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Biscuits
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Or Tender Layer
4 For .89**

25-Lb. Bag

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Dog Chow
8.49
6-6.5 Oz. Assorted Varieties**



8-Oz. Chicken, Turkey Or Beef
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2 For 1.00

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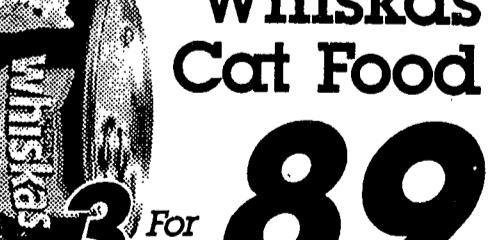
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Instant Grits
1.39
12 Oz. Bacon,
Ham Or Cheese**

Country Style, Buttermilk

**Pillsbury
Biscuits
1.19
Or Tender Layer
4 For .89**

25-Lb. Bag

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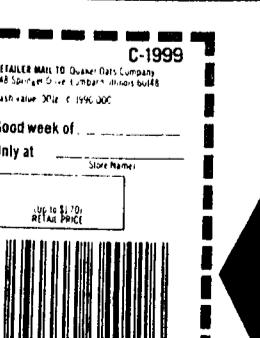
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12-Oz. Regular Or Thin Luxury Spaghetti Or Vermicelli	30-Oz. Jar, Spaghetti Sauce Prego	13-Oz. Mild, Medium Or Dark Roast Bonus Blend Pure Coffee
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BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; and W, Waveland.

FICTION

- 1 **FOUR PAST MIDNIGHT**, by Stephen King (Viking, \$22.95.) Four novellas about horror and terror in the late-night hours. (BW)
- 2 **MEMORIES OF MIDNIGHT**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$21.95.) The destiny of an American woman is haunted by a cunning, vengeful Greek tycoon. (BWK)
- 3 **THE BURDEN OF PROOF**, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$22.95.) An attorney tries to unravel the mystery of his wife's death while defending his wheeler-dealer brother-in-law. (BW)
- 4 **THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Random House, \$21.95.) The rise of a billionaire tycoon, from Nazi Berlin to London and New York, and his relationships with five women. (BWK)
- 5 **MESSAGE FROM NAM**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$21.95.) A woman journalist's coming of age in the years between the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the fall of Saigon. (BWK)
- 6 **THE STAND**, by Stephen King. (Doubleday, \$24.95.) Doomsday brings horrors to America; the uncut version of a novel first published in 1978. (B)
- 7 **OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!** by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$12.95.) The problems of finding your way through life, as depicted in verse and pictures. (BWK)
- 8 **SEPTEMBER**, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (St. Martin's, \$22.95.) Guests from many parts of the world encounter their often unexpected destinies during a get-together in a small Scottish town. (BW)
- 9 **SPY SINKER**, by Len Deighton. (Bessie/Harper Collins, \$21.95.) The adventures of a woman torn between love for her family and her duties as a spy for British intelligence in East Germany. (BWK)
- 10 **PRIME DIRECTIVE**, by Judith and Garfield Reeves-Stevens. (Pocket, \$18.05.) The former crew members of "Star Trek's" Enterprise on a

mission to discover why their careers were ruined. (BW)

NON-FICTION

- 1 **DARKNESS VISIBLE**, by William Styron. (Random House, \$15.95.) The Novelist's memoir of a period of severe depression. (B)
- 2 **BOOTLEGGER'S BOY**, by Barry Switzer with Bud Shrake. (Morrow, \$19.95.) The autobiography of the former football coach at the University of Oklahoma. (B)
- 3 **TOM LANDRY**, by Tom Landry with Gregg Lewis. (Zondervan/Harper Collins, \$18.95.) The autobiography of the former football coach. (B)
- 4 **YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND**, by Deborah Tannen. (Morrow, \$18.95.) The different languages men and women speak and how the sexes can understand each other better. (B)
- 5 **EVERY SPY A PRINCE**, by Dan Raviv and Yossi Melman. (Jaffe/Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95.) A history of the Israeli intelligence community. (B)
- 6 **MEN AT WORK**, by George F. Will. (Macmillan, \$19.95.) The political pundit and baseball buff describes the craft of the game as practiced by three players and manager. (B)
- 7 **THE POLITICS OF RICH AND POOR**, by Kevin Phillips. (Random House, \$19.95.) How the rich got richer during the 1980's and what may lie ahead for American society. (B)
- 8 **BARBARIANS AT THE GATE**, by Bryan Burrough and John Helyar. (Harper & Row, \$22.95.) The 1988 battle for control of RJR Nabisco. (B)
- 9 **DAVE BARRY TURNS 40**, by Dave Barry. (Crown, \$16.95.) Reflections on the crises of middle age by the syndicated humorist. (B)
- 10 **TRUMP: Surviving at the Top**, by Donald J. Trump with Charles Leerhsen. (Random House, \$21.95.) The New York entrepreneur reflects on his recent experiences. (BW)

A Gift to the
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strikes a blow against cancer.



Helping library

City-County Library System director Prima Wusnack, center, accepts a \$100 donation from Hancock Women's Club President Lois Cripple as publicity chairman Shirley Jones looks on. The money will be used for the library's literacy program. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Pass schools seek handicapped students

The Pass Christian School District is participating in the continuing statewide "Child Find" program for handicapped students.

Child Find coordinator Shirley Tarzetti is responsible for identifying, locating and evaluating children from birth through the age of 21 who are physically, mentally, educationally, communicatively and/or emotionally handicapped.

Early identification of children in need of special educational experiences is most important to each child. The information collected will help determine present and future program needs.

Pass Christian Schools offer the following programs to handicapped students: educable mentally retarded, emotionally handicapped, learning disabilities, hearing impaired and speech therapy in grades K-12.

Information which could identify an individual child will be maintained in accordance with district confidentiality procedures. Parents are guaranteed the right to inspect any information and to verify its accuracy.

If you have a handicapped child, or know of a handicapped child from birth to 21, call Tarzetti at 452-7271.

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Five pledge sororities

Five Bay St. Louis area students were among more than 100 girls who attended sorority rush week at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Rush week, Aug. 19-24, offered activities such as a picnic and rush parties which allowed students to meet with the different sororities.

Bay St. Louis students included: Delta Delta Delta pledges Kathy Carpenter and Wendy deBen; Delta Gamma pledge Heather Lord; and Alpha Delta Pi pledge Schoen Heier.

Waveland students included Delta Delta Delta pledge Sherri Kay Carver.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The office of voter registration at City Hall Waveland, Ms. will be open for eligible voters to register from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990 and Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990. You may also register during regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, October 5, 1990 is the last day to register to vote in the November 6 primaries.

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CABBAGE 4 Lbs. \$1 Fresh Large

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FROM OUR FLORIST DEPT.

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Sesame Street 60 Ct. Ages 4 & Up
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Food Club 18 Oz. Creamy or Crunchy

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Food Club 32 Oz.

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2 PLY TISSUE 189
Topco 50 Oz. Reg. or Lemon Automatic Dishwasher

DETERGENT Each

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2 Liter
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Enjoy
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CLASSIC
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or Diet Coke
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Fresh Baked 16 Oz.

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In Store Made 8-Inch

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For Your Convenience
We Sell U.S.
Postage Stamps

Prices Effective Thurs., Sept. 27th thru Sat., Sept. 29th. Quantity Rights
Reserved. None Sold To Dealers. All Items May Not Be Available At All Stores.
Open 24 Hours. We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamp.

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26 THRU
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1990 AT JITNEY JUNGLE IN
Bay St. Louis
MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HIWAY 90 AT DUNBAR AVENUE



GOOD TIMES.
GOOD FOOD.
GREAT SHOWS.

\$2 per person 12 years or
older, \$1 for children 6
through 11 (Children under
5 FREE). Parking \$1 per
car.



LOOK FOR THESE
EXCITING
SPECIAL EVENTS!
•JITNEY JUNGLE'S BISCUIT-
MAKING & CANE MILL
•PIG RACES
•PIE BAKING CONTEST
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
•SHAR-PEI DOG SHOW
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
•BALLOON-BLOWING
GOAT

STATE FAIR OCT.
3-14



14½ OZ. CAN,
PEAS, WHOLE
KERNEL OR
CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN,
CUT OR FRENCH
STYLE GREEN
BEANS

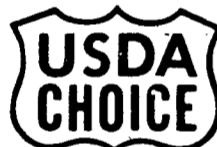
Hi-C
Drinks
46 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED
99¢

3 \$1
for 1

USDA CHOICE, GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

Chuck Roast

CENTER
CUT
BONE-IN



LOW LOW PRICES
plus
**DOUBLE
MANUFACTURERS'
COUPONS!**
SEE DETAILS IN OUR STORES

129
lb.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME



WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY SIZE 138'S

Delicious Apples

RED OR
GOLDEN

15¢
ea.

**NO
LIMIT**
TO THE
NUMBER OF
COMPUTERS
YOUR SCHOOL
CAN RECEIVE!

FREE COMPUTERS FOR YOUR SCHOOLS
Apples FOR THE Students '90

Apple IIe Monochrome System
Apple IIe Color System
Apple IIgs Color System
Apple Macintosh SE System



Apple Personal Laserwriter SC
Apple ImageWriter II Printer
Apple 5.25 Inch Drive
Apple 3.5 Inch Drive



TO RECEIVE YOUR "APPLES FOR THE STUDENTS" SCHOOL PACKET CALL:

LUTHER ROAN
"Apple for the Students"
Coordinator

Call
Toll Free
1-800-748-9598

5 Lb. Bag

Flour or Meal

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING SUNFLOUR FLOUR OR SELF-RISING WHITE OR YELLOW SUNFLOWER CORN MEAL



88¢

Keebler Ready Crust
6 OZ. 9-INCH GRAHAM CRUST

89¢

Wesson Oil

48 OZ. BOTTLE,
PURE
VEGETABLE



188

Success Rice
4.5 OZ. PKG. BROWN & WILD OR BROCCOLI & CHEESE
99¢

13 OZ. BAG OR
12 OZ. CAN,
SPECIAL MILD ROAST

Community Coffee

1

Apple Juice
48 OZ. BOTTLE, TREE TOP
169

2 Liter Coke
PLASTIC BOTTLE, COKE, COCA-COLA CLASSIC, DIET COKE OR TAB
99¢
12 OZ. CANS, SAME FLAVORS AS ABOVE
6-Pack of Coke..... 1.89

Top Fresh Buns
PKG. OF 8 HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
2 for \$1

Potato Chips
6 OZ. BAG, FRITO-LAY RUFFLES, REGULAR OR LIGHT
99¢

Food Club Milk
HALF-GALLON JUG, HOMOGENIZED, LOW FAT OR SKIM
1.19

Bush's Best
14 OZ. CAN, SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI OR 15 OZ. CAN, BUSH'S BEST BLACKEYED PEAS, PURPLE IRISH, BUSH'S BEST NAVY BEANS, BUSH'S BEST GREENS WITH DICED ROOTS, WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINY, LIGHT OR DARK BEANS, CHILI HOT BEANS, NAVY BEANS, GREAT NORTHERN BEANS OR PINTO BEANS
3 for \$1

Snowdrift Shortening
3 LB. CAN, PURE VEGETABLE
1.79

NEW!
Kellogg's Pop-Tarts
11 OZ. BOX, MILK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR ONLY
99¢

Dinner Rolls
8 OZ. TUBE, PILLSBURY, CRESCENT
1.29

Faygo Drinks
16 OZ. NO-RETURN BOTTLES, ASSORTED
4 for \$1

Budweiser Beer
SUITCASE PACK OF 24, 12 OZ. CANS, BUD, BUD LIGHT OR BUD DRY, NOT COLD, VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
10.89

Ritz Bits
10 OZ. BOX, NABISCO
1.79

Steak Sauce
10 OZ. BOTTLE, LEA & PERRINS
2.59

Kraft Singles
12 OZ. PKG., KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN SLICES
2.09

15 OZ. CAN, WITH BEANS
Castleberry's Chili..... 89¢

24 OZ. CAN
Castleberry's Beef Stew..... 1.49

15 OZ. BOTTLE, HEINZ
Worcestershire Sauce..... 1.09
5 OZ. BOTTLE, ORIGINAL OR HICKORY SMOKED STEAK SAUCE
Heinz 57 Sauce..... 1.49

28 OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE
Heinz Ketchup..... 1.49

1.7 OZ. PKG., ASSORTED
Bloo Bowl Cleaner..... 85¢

22 OZ. CAN, REGULAR, LEMON OR HEAVY DUTY, PREPRICED 99¢
Faultless Spray Starch..... 95¢

7 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED SCENTS AIR FRESHENER
Arm & Hammer Spray..... 99¢

21 OZ. PKG., ASSORTED
Arm & Hammer Carpet Freshener..... 1.39

56 OZ. CAN, HEAVY DUTY, PREPRICED 1.99
Arm & Hammer Detergent..... 1.95

INCLUDES MEAT, SPINACH OR 2 VEG, AND A FREE CORNBREAD
Squidz
CAKE OF THE DAY
But-R-R
HICKORY SMOKED OR PORK W
Sadd
FRESH-MADE
Garlic



LARGE ROLL, DESIGNER OR ASSORTED COLORS, PREPRICED 89¢

Viva Towels

148 2 \$1
rolls

Cottonelle
Tissue

CONVENIENCE PACK OF 12 ROLLS

399

Kellogg's
Pop-Tarts
99¢

9-Lives
4 for \$1
6 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED CAT FOOD

Insect Spray
199
11 OZ. CAN, RAID FLYING INSECT OR ANT & ROACH

Purex Detergent
398
147 OZ. BOX, PREPRICED 5.69
28 OZ. BOTTLE, DEODORIZING Lysol Cleaner.....245

Dinner
Rolls
129
BE, PILLSBURY, CRESCENT

Cottonelle
Tissue
99¢
PKG. OF 4 ROLLS, WHITE, PRINTS OR ASSORTED COLORS

Q-Tips
Swabs
169
PACKAGE OF 300

Kraft
Singles
209
PKG., KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN SLICES

Hefty
Bags
119
PKG. OF 15, TALL KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS, PREPRICED 1.29

Tylenol
Gelcaps
399
TWIN-PACK OF 50 COUNT PACKAGES (ONE PACKAGE FREE) EXTRA STRENGTH
Twin-Pack of Two, 50 Count Pkgs.



Deli Delights!

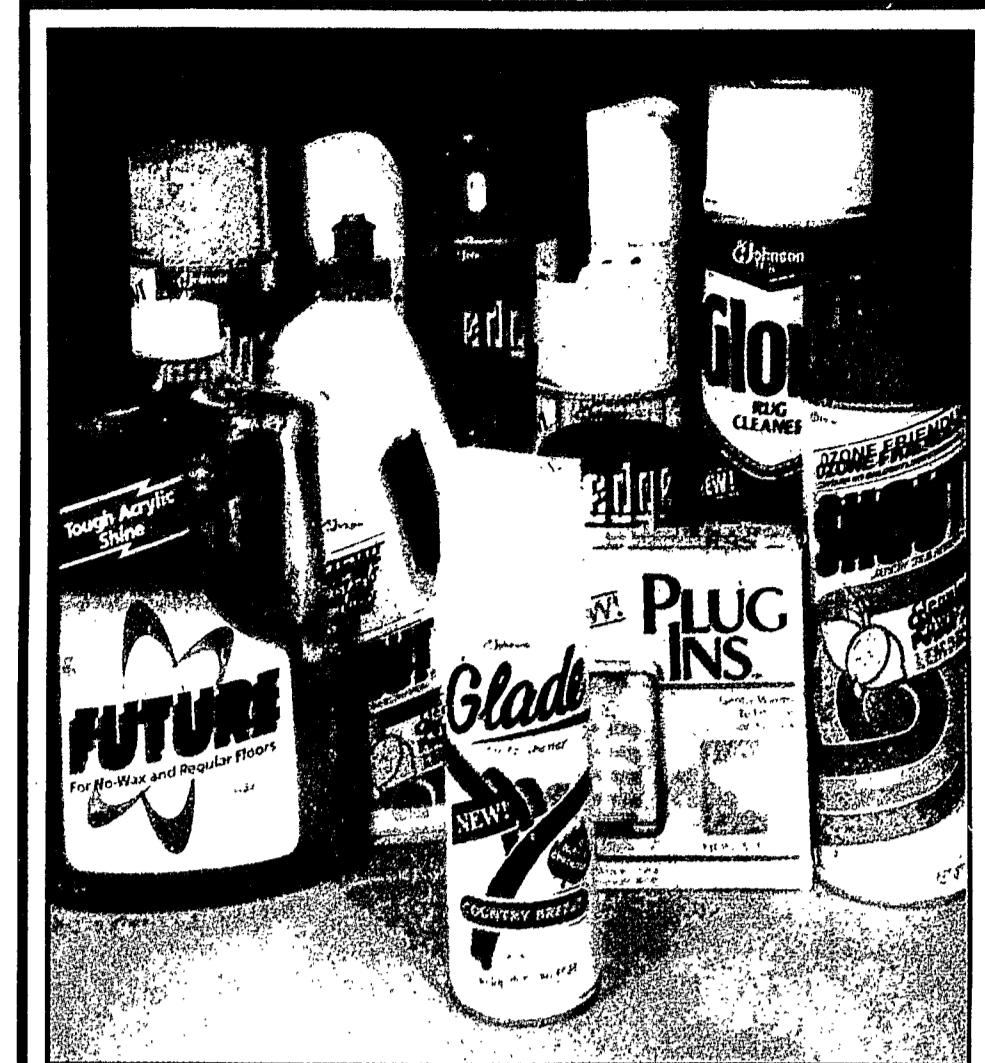
AVAILABLE AT MOST LOCATIONS

Square Meal Deal
INCLUDES: DAILY MEAT, SPECIAL CHOICE OR 2 VEGETABLES AND A ROLL OR CORNMEAL MUFFIN. FREE MEDIUM TEA 8a. 300 INCLUDES TAX!

CAKE OF THE WEEK: HALF-CAKE 12.25
Butter-Creme Nut Cake... 399
HICKORY SMOKED BEEF OR PORK WITH SAUCE
Saddler's BBQ..... 219
FRESH BAKED
Dinner Rolls. 12 for 109
MADE FRESH DAILY
Super Hero Sandwich... 129
FRESH BAKED
Garlic Bread..... 99¢

West Virginia Ham
BRYAN DELI CLASSICS, WEST VIRGINIA OR HONEY HAM, 96% FAT FREE
389 lb.

FRESH FROM OUR DELI
Macaroni Salad... lb. 109
FRESH BAKED
Dinner Rolls. 12 for 109
MADE FRESH DAILY
Super Hero Sandwich... 129



Aerosol
Shout
16 OZ. CAN, PREPRICED 1.99 195

Great
Household
Buys!

Rug
Cleaner
22 OZ. CAN, GLORY 299

Pledge
Polish
14 OZ. CAN, LEMON OR REGULAR FURNITURE POLISH 269

Glade
Air
Freshener
7 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED 89¢

Future
Floor Wax
27 OZ. BOTTLE 375

Liquid
Shout
32 OZ. BONUS BOTTLE, PRE-WASH, PREPRICED 1.99 195

Glade
Plug-ins
SINGLE PACK ASSORTED SCENTS 215

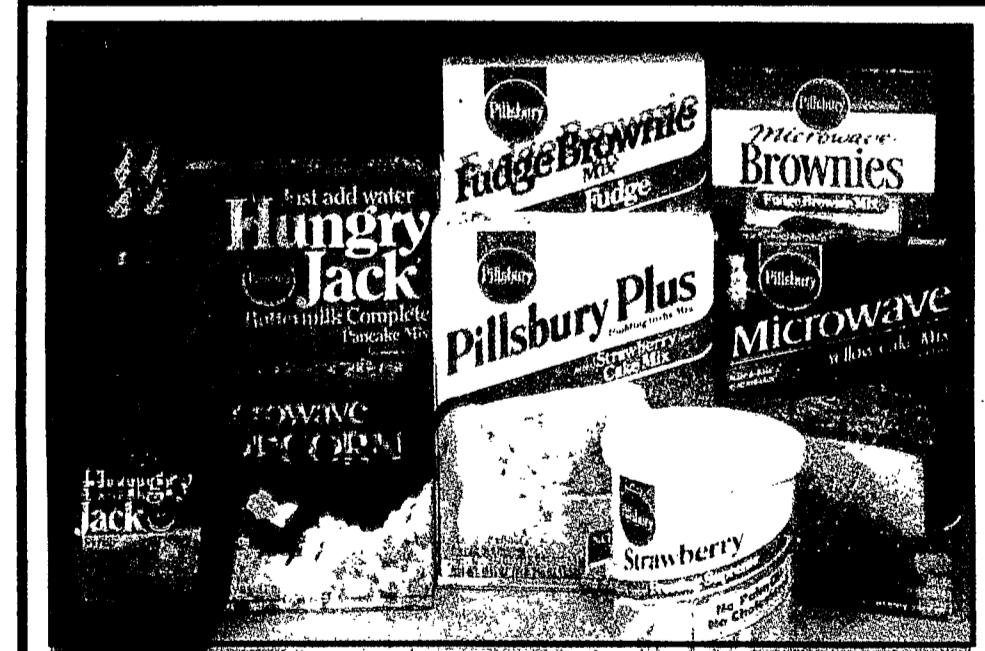
FREE
NEW!
PLUG
INS
PLUG
INS

Glade
Plug-ins
Warmer

Buy one Glade Plug-ins Warmer (any scent) and we'll send a coupon redeemable for one free Glade Plug-ins Warmer Unit (up to \$2.69 value)

To receive your free coupon, complete this form and mail it with the proof of purchase UPC symbol (cut out from carton back) and the original cash register receipt with the purchase price circled from your purchase of Glade Plug-ins Warmer to:

FREE GLADE PLUG-INS WARMER UNIT OFFER
P.O. Box 900185, POTRERO, CA 91980
Please send me a coupon redeemable for one free GLADE PLUG-INS WARMER UNIT (up to \$2.69 value)
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
No photocopies accepted — Must be postmarked by 11/30/90



Pillsbury
Brownie Mix
21/4 OZ. PKG., PREPRICED 1.09 99¢

Pillsbury Plus
Cake Mix
18 1/4 OZ. PKG., ASSORTED LAYER CAKE MIX 159

Hungry Jack
Pancakes
32 OZ. BOX, BUTTERMILK OR COMPLETE 159

Microwave
Popcorn
10 1/2 OZ. PKG., PILLSBURY REGULAR OR BUTTER FOR MICROWAVE 149

78¢

Microwave
Cake Mix
10 1/2 OZ. PKG., ASSORTED REGULAR PILLBSURY 129

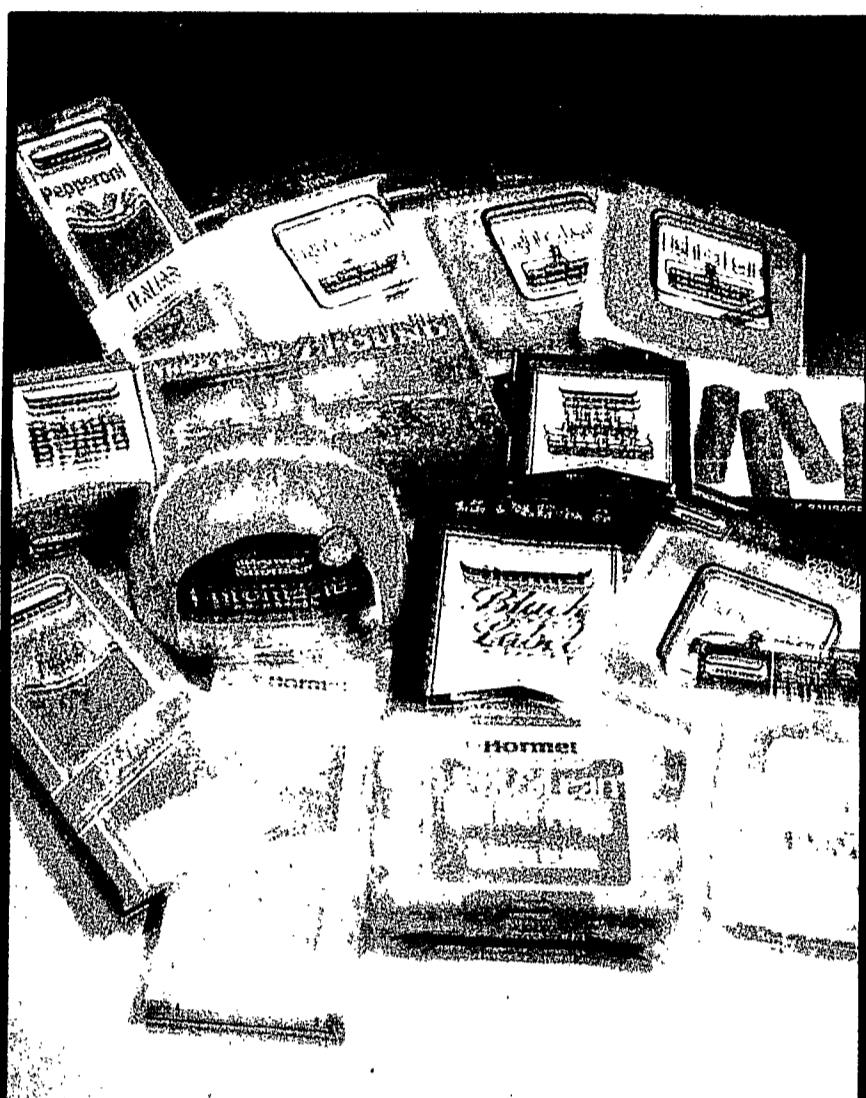
Microwave
Brownies
10 1/2 OZ. PKG., PILLSBURY REGULAR OR LITE 109

Pillsbury
Frosting
15 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED REGULAR OR LITE 129

Hungry Jack
Syrup
12 OZ. BOTTLE, REGULAR OR LITE 179

OUR BEST TO
YOU

Hormel



Sliced Ham
4 Oz. Pkg., Hormel
Cooked, Smoked,
Mesquite, Red
Pepper or
Black Pepper
pkg. **1 29**

Pepperoni
3 1/2 Oz. Pkg.,
Hormel Sliced,
Regular, Hot &
Spicy or
Giant Slices
pkg. **1 39**

12 Oz. Package, Hormel Black Label
Sliced Bacon ... pkg. **1 79**

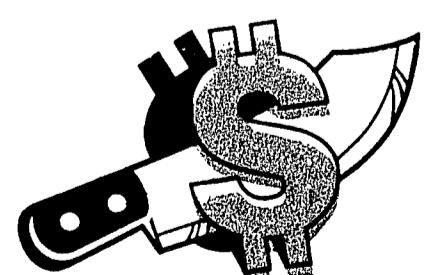
Turkey Breast
4 Oz. Package,
Hormel Sliced
Oven Roasted
pkg. **1 49**

Boneless Ham
Hormel Cure 81
or Curemaster
lb. **3 89**

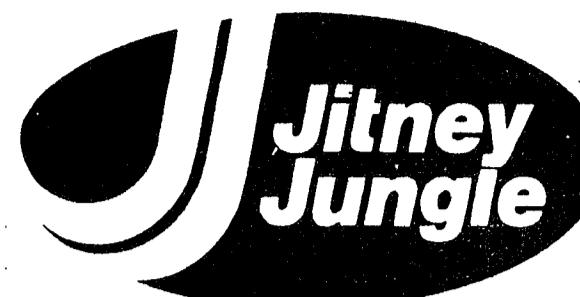
12 Oz. Package, Hormel Pork Sausage Links
Little Sizzlers ... pkg. **1 19**

Hormel Bacon
2 Lb. Package,
Thick Sliced,
Range Brand
pkg. **4 19**

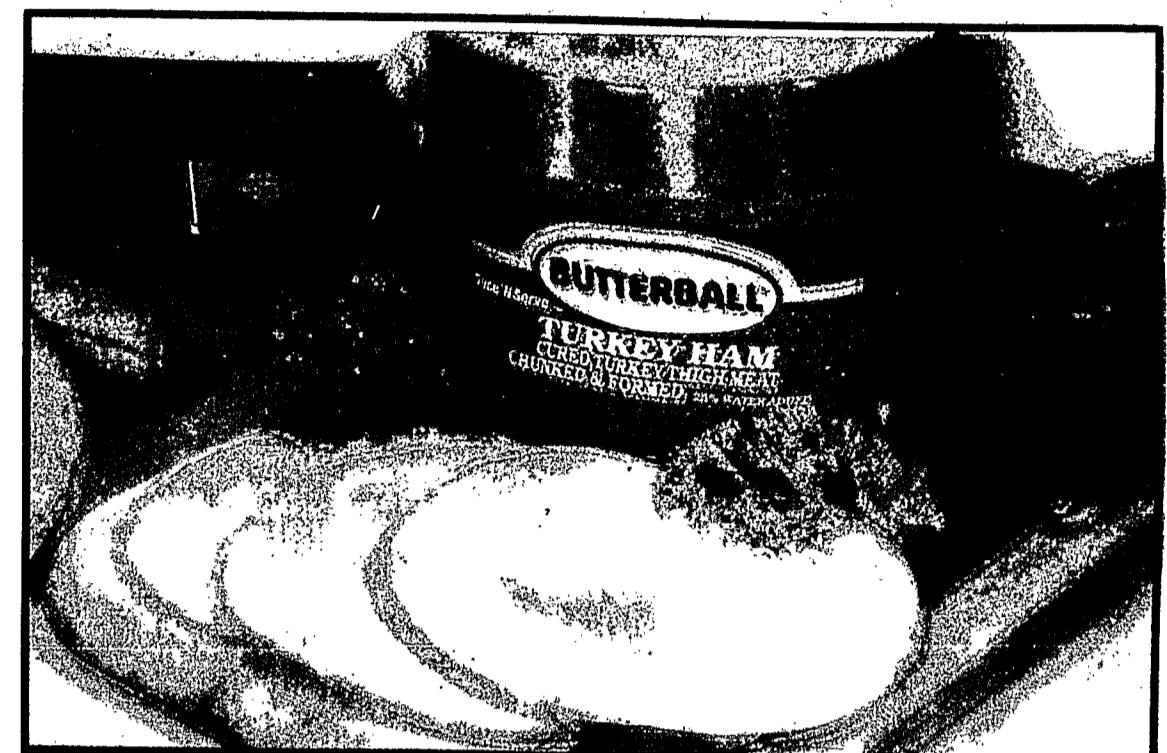
Hormel Franks
1 Lb. Package,
Light & Lean
pkg. **2 39**



PRICE SLICERS
SAVE YOUR PINK REGISTER TAPES FOR YOUR SCHOOL.



Great Meat



Shoulder Steak

ROUND BONE,
GRAIN FED
HEAVY BEEF,
USDA CHOICE

169
lb.

Butterball Turkey Ham

139
lb. 2 LB. AVERAGE
CHUBS



16 OZ. PKG., STATE FAIR
Breaded Beef
Fingers pkg. **1 69**

1 LB. ROLL, BRYAN PAMPERED
Pork
Sausage lb. **1 99**



Breast Quarters
Family Pack,
Marshall Durbin
USDA Grade 'A'
Fryer Breast
99¢ lb.

1 LB. CHUB, LOUIS RICH
Ground
Turkey lb. **1 19**

10 LB. PAIL, BRYAN
Pork
Chitterlings ea. **4 49**



3 LB. AVG., BRYANT'S
Sliced Smoked
Picnic lb. **1 89**

COUNTRY SKILLET, FARM RAISED
Catfish
Nuggets lb. **1 79**



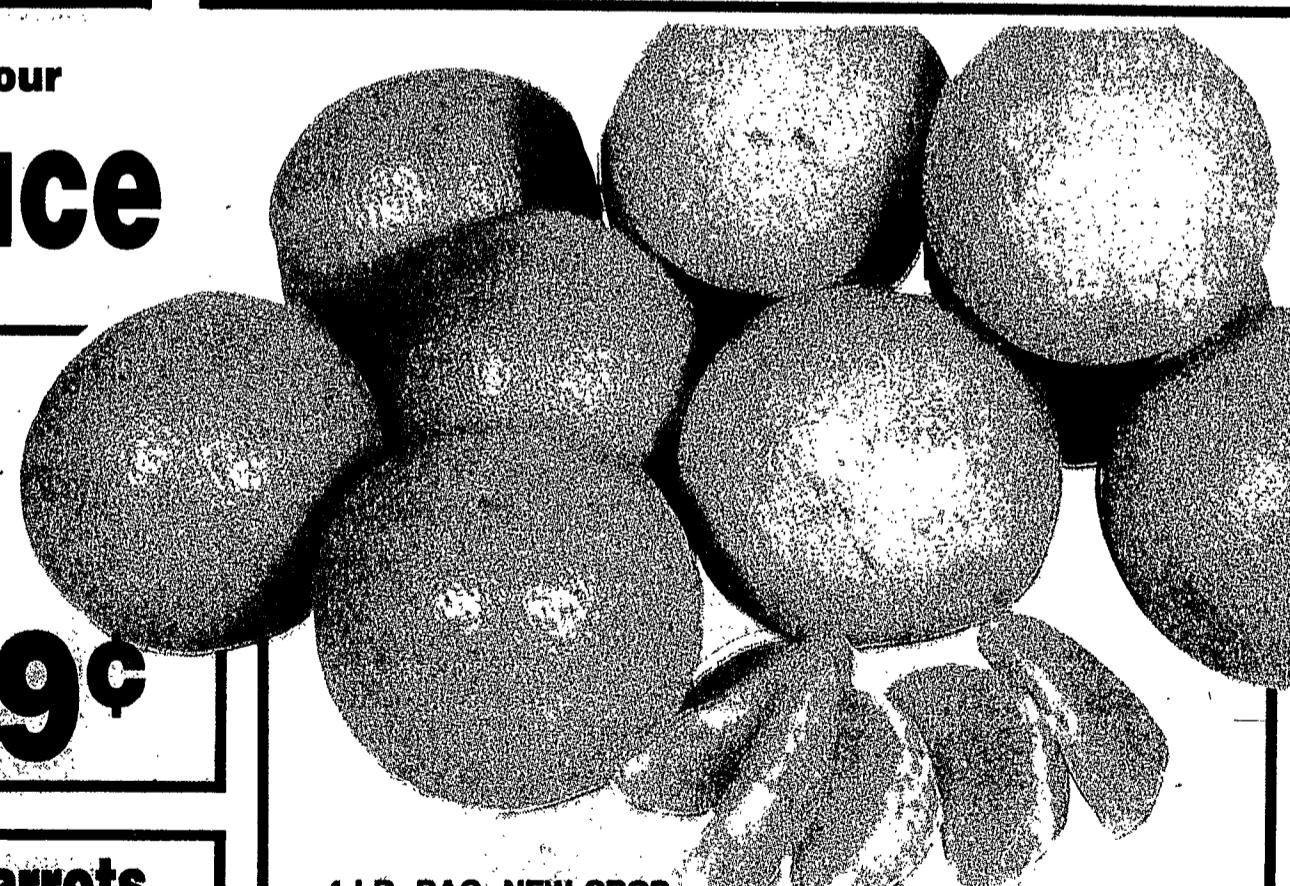
Family Pack
of 3 Lbs. or
More
Ground Chuck
lb. **1 69**

We're proud of our
Produce

Red
Potatoes
5 LB. BAG, ALL-PURPOSE
5 lb. bag **99¢**

California Carrots
1 Lb. Bag,
Crisp
3 for \$1

Red Cherries
8 Oz. Pkg.,
"Ready to make
a fruitcake"
pkg. **2 69**



4 LB. BAG, NEW CROP

Florida Oranges
4 lb.
bag **1 49**

Your Choice!
8 OZ. PKG., SUN-MAID RAISINS OR 24 OZ.
PKG., SUNSWEET BREAKFAST PRUNES

Raisins or
Prunes

Buy One,
Get One **Free**

IN 4-INCH POTS
Beautiful
Gerbera Daisy
AVAILABLE AT MOST LOCATIONS
3 99
ea.

PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 27 - OCTOBER 3, 1990
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1990

Autumn Sale Days

GOVT. INSPECTED (IN APPROX. 10 LB. BAGS)

W-D SELECT LEAN FRESH PORK
BOSTON BUTT ROAST
\$149 LB.

MISS GOLDY GRADE "A" LOTS-O-CHICKEN 79¢ LB.

FRYER LEG QUARTERS
37¢ LB.

12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS ASSTD. FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS
99¢

12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS DIET COKE, C/F DIET COKE OR CLASSIC
COCA-COLA
\$2.99 EA.

HARVEST FRESH SMALL RED (NEW CROP)
DELICIOUS APPLES
49¢ LB.

4 ROLL PK. ASSTD. COLORS OR DECORATED
ANGEL SOFT TISSUE
89¢ EA.

HARVEST FRESH BARTLETT PEARS 79¢ LB.

5 CT. REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK SUPERBRAND BISCUITS 5 FOR 79¢

5 CT. SUPERBRAND SPREAD 3 LB.
TUB SPREAD
99¢

W-D WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket

WINN-DIXIE was founded on the philosophy of giving our customers the best quality for the best price. We still believe that. And so do the millions of customers who shop with us week after week, year after year. They know they can trust the quality of every item in our stores. When you add the quality of our food to the convenience, friendliness, and economy of our low-priced weekly specials, you'll know what's been selling people on WINN-DIXIE for generations.

WINN-DIXIE LOCATED AT THESE MISSISSIPPI LOCATIONS: HWY. 90 & MAIN STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS, HWY. 90 AT VERNON, OCEAN SPRINGS, 1667 POPS FERRY ROAD, BILOXI, 1909E PINEVILLE ROAD, LONG BEACH, HWY. 49 & DEDEAUX, GULFPORT, HWY. 43 NORTH, PICAYUNE OR HWY. 43 SOUTH, PICAYUNE, MISSISSIPPI.



AUTUMN FESTIVAL OF

DELI-BAKERY

W-D U.S.D.A.
CHOICE BEEF 7-BONE
CHUCK STEAK
\$1.99
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 10-12 LB. AVG.
UNTRIMMED

\$1.69
LB.

MADISON
BONELESS
TURKEY HAMS
\$1.89
LB.

W-D FULLY COOKED
WHOLE
TRIMMED HAMS

\$1.39
LB.

DELI TAKE HOME
DINNER PACKS
GIFT CERTIFICATES
NOW AVAILABLE
SEE STORE FOR
DETAILS

BUY ONE DELI FULLY COOKED REAL PIT BBQ
WHOLE CHICKEN
GET ONE POUND OF
POTATO SALAD
FREE!

DELI BAKERY FRESH DELICIOUS LARGE PLAIN, POWDERED
OR CINNAMON SUGARED

CAKE DONUTS

\$1.79
DOZ.

W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE

LB.
W-D U.S.D.A.
CHOICE CORNED BEEF
BRISKET
ROAST
\$1.69
LB.

JENNIE-O NATURAL TURKEY
10-14 LB. AVG. FRESH

LB.
JENNIE-O 5.7 LB. AVG. FROZEN
TURKEY BREAST
\$1.49
LB.

Banquet
Dinner
ASSORTED BANQUET

LB.
EA.

AVAILABLE AT DELI STORES ONLY

DELI FRESH SLICED OR CUT MILD OR WISCONSIN
COLBY LONGHORN
CHEDDAR CHEESE

LB.

DELI FRESH SLICED HERRLICH LEAN
BOILED HAM

LB.

DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL
CHOPPED HAM

LB.

DELI FRESH SLICED NEW
IMPROVED ALPINE LACE
SWISS CHEESE

LB.

DELI FRESH SLICED NEW
IMPROVED ALPINE LACE
AMERICAN
CHEESE

LB.

ROCKIN M 2 LB. REGULAR OR HOT
Smoked Sausage PK. 2.49
W-D 1 LB.
Whole Hog Sausage ROLL 1.89
W-D 1 LB. REGULAR, THICK OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna PK. 1.79
FARM FRESH
Catfish Fillets LB. 3.79
ON-COR REDI SERVE
Chicken Nibblers PK. 4.99

HORMEL 12 OZ. LINKS
Little Sizzlers PK. 1.39
LYKES REGULAR OR HOT
Smoked Sausage LB. 2.49
JIMMY DEAN 12 OZ.
Sausage & Biscuits PK. 2.49
U.S. CHOICE WHOLE OR HALF
Lamb Leg LB. 2.99
U.S. CHOICE VEAL
Breast Slices LB. 1.59

INTERSTATE 20 OZ.
Shoestring Potatoes 2/1.00
SUPERBRAND 12 PACK
Ice Cream Sandwiches 1.59
MARINERS OR SEAFOOD KITCHEN 16 OZ.
Fish Sticks 1.29
ASTOR 10 OZ. CHOPPED SPINACH OR
Chopped Broccoli 2/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 12 OZ. ASSORTED
Stuffed Potatoes 2/1.00

SUPERBRAND GALLON
Sweetened Tea99
SUPERBRAND 16 OZ.
Sour Cream99
SUPERBRAND 16 OZ. REGULAR OR LIGHT
Cottage Cheese99
SUPERBRAND 6 OZ. ASSORTED
Light Yogurt 2/1.00
SUPERBRAND 5 CT. REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
Biscuits 5/.79

W-D MARKET STYLE SLAB

LB.
MADISON 12 OZ.

FRESH SEAFOOD
U.S.D.C. INSPECTED 40-50 CT.

LARGE
EA.
AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH A FISHERMAN'S
WHARF FRESH SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

18 OZ. ASSORTED DANO'S
GOURMET
PIZZA

3.5
FOR

16 SLICE
Superbrand
American
Pasteurized Process
Cheese Food
NET WT 12 OZ. 340 GRS
16 SLICE
Superbrand

SUPERBRAND 12 OZ. REGULAR OR
EXTRA THICK
SLICED
AMERICAN

\$1.59

19.5 OZ. BONUS PK. CHOC. ROYALE, FRENCH
VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY SUPREME
ULTRA SLIM-FAST
\$5.97

15 OZ. ASSTD. SHAMPOO
OR CONDITIONER
**FRESH 'N
GENTLE**
87¢ EA.

13 OZ. MAXIMUM RED,
FIRM BLUE OR X-FIRM GOLD
**ALL SET
HAIR SPRAY**
87¢ EA.

20 CT. NIGHT-TIME COLD MEDICINE
ALKALOID SALTZER PLUS
Alka-Seltzer
Plus
Night-Time
COLD MEDICINE
\$3.97

12 OZ. TWIN PK. REG., VINEGAR & WATER
X-GENTLE, COUNTRY FLOWERS, VINEGAR &
WATER X-CLEANSING OR BAKING SODA
MASSENGILL DOUCHE
\$1.38

Quality Film Developing At Very Special Prices!

12 Exp. 2.99
15 Exp. 4.99
24 Exp. 6.99
36 Exp. 8.99

GOOD THRU OCTOBER 3, 1990

When you bring your color print film to WINN-DIXIE for our quality film developing you can use this coupon to receive two sets of standard size 3" prints for the same lowered price, one set of our big 4" x 6" prints! The choice and the values are yours. C-41 process for 110, 126, disc or 35mm full frame color print film.



SAVINGS AT WINN-DIXIE



32 OZ. JAR
REG. OR LIGHT
BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE

99¢



40 OZ.
ARROW
DRY
BLEACH
\$1.29

2 \$1.29
FOR



HARVEST FRESH
SWEET
POTATOES
2 LBS. \$1.00

HARVEST FRESH 10 LB. BAG
RUSSET
POTATOES

\$1.99
BAG

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PRICES GOOD SEPT. 27-OCT. 3, 1990

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4 FOR 89¢



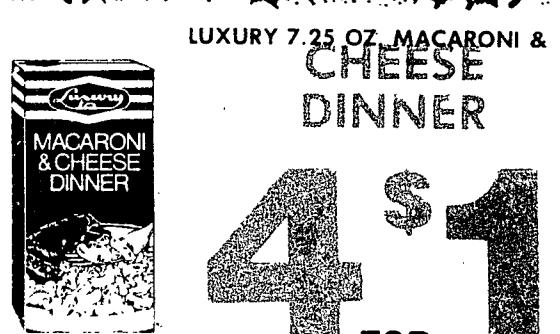
2 \$1
FOR



59¢



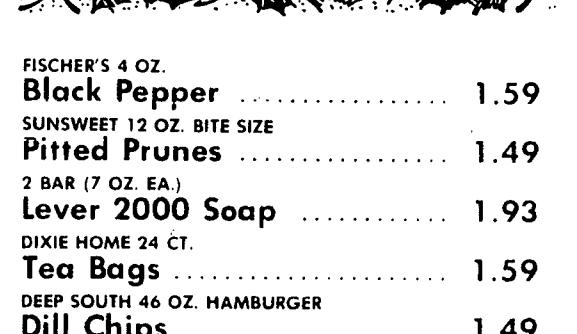
99¢
BAG



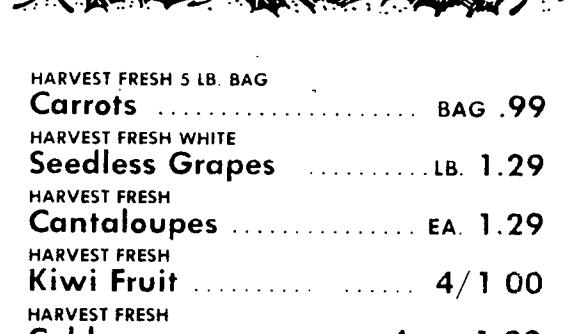
3 \$1
FOR



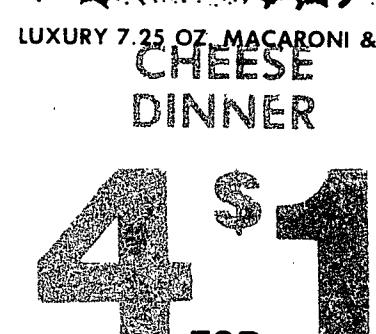
3 \$1
FOR



1.59



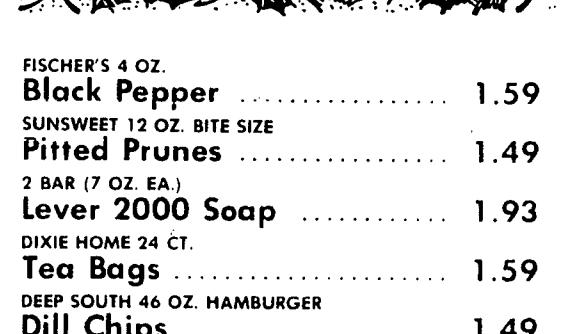
.99
BAG



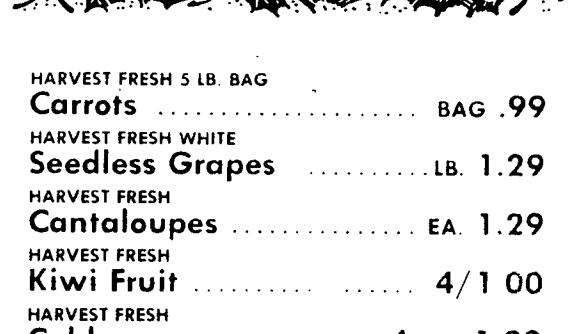
4 \$1
FOR



1.29



.99



1.49



.69
STALK

24 PK. 12 OZ. CANS BUD LIGHT, BUD
DRY OR
BUDWEISER

105¢

20 OZ. LOAF SANDWICH OR
ROUND TOP
VELVA WHITE
BREAD

59¢

20 OZ. LOAF SANDWICH OR
ROUND TOP
VELVA WHITE
BREAD



2 \$1
FOR



79¢



89¢



1.69



\$6.99

EA.

6 INCH
POTTED
HIBISCUS
\$8.99
EA.

6 INCH POTTED

EA. 6.99

6 INCH POTTED

EA. 6.99</p

DON'T BE
LEFT
SHORT
CHANGED!

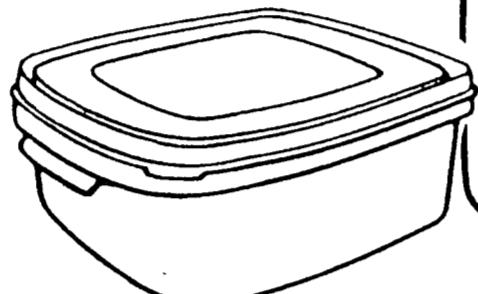
JOIN
WINN-DIXIE FOR
SPECTACULAR
88¢
VALUES



PRICES GOOD
SEPTEMBER 27 - OCTOBER 3,
1990
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1990

2 PACK ICE CUBE TRAYS
1 QUART SERVIN' SAVER BOTTLE
1.3 PINT SERVIN' SAVER SQUARE
1.3 PINT SERVIN' SAVER BOWL

Rubbermaid



88¢
EA.

26 OZ. STADIUM BOWL OR
32 OZ.

**4
FOR**

22 OZ STADIUM
CUP
6 FOR 88¢



#4 MR. COFFEE

ZARN 32 GALLON
WHEELED
WASH CAN

88

EA.

ZARN 32 GALLON
WASH
CAN

88

EA.

O
cedar

O CEDAR
SILK
CLOTHES
DRAKER

88

EA.

O CEDAR LIGHT & EASY
CORN DROOM

288

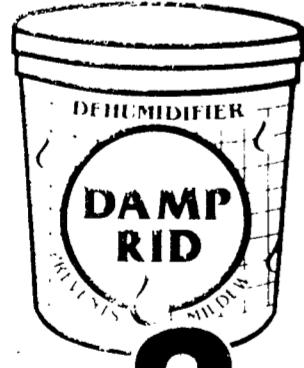
O
cedar

O CEDAR
COTTON
WAF M

LIGHT & EASY

288

EA.



**2
FOR**

12 OZ.

EKCO® Gadgets

BOTTLE STOPPER, BAG CLIP, JAR OPENER
OR 10 INCH BAMBOO SKEWERS

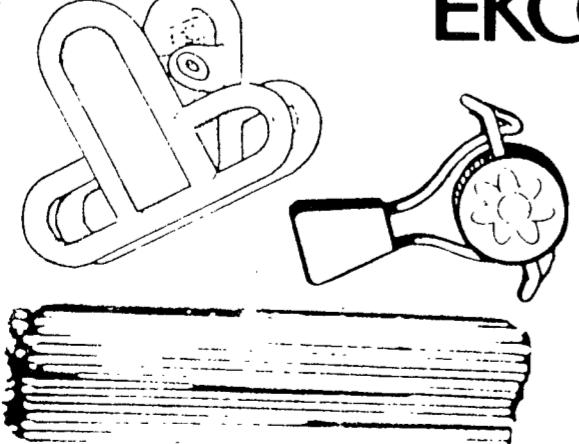
**3
FOR**

188

SPON & SCRAPER OR 3 PIECE
GOURMET
WOODEN
SPOON SET

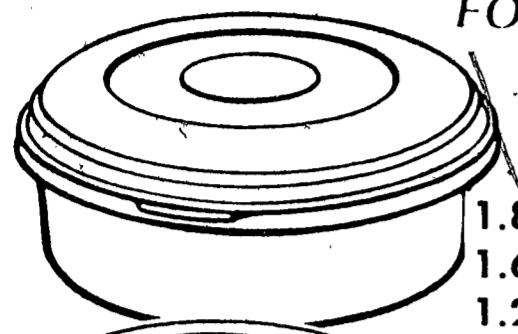
**2
FOR**

188



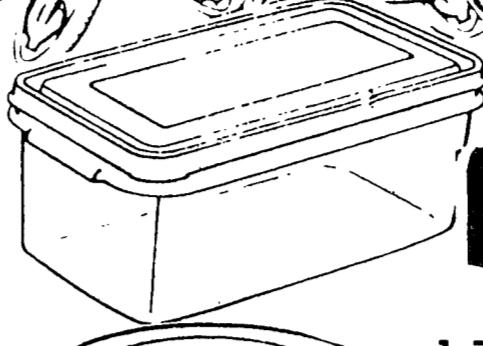
Servin' Saver™

FOOD CONTAINERS



FOR

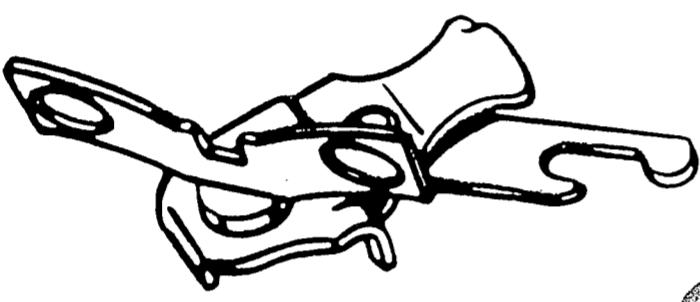
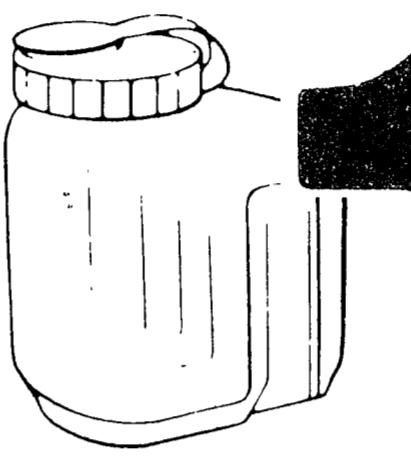
188



Rubbermaid

1.75 QUART SERVIN' SAVER
PITCHER
2.3 QUART SERVIN' SAVER
BOWL
1.9 QUART SERVIN' SAVER
LOAF

188

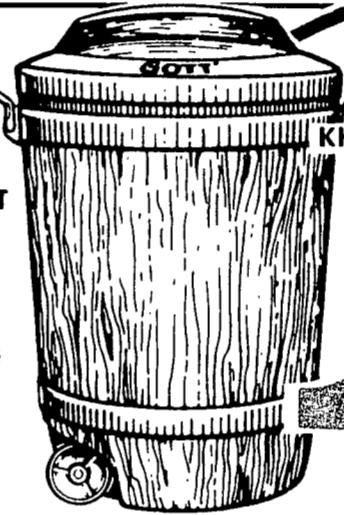


EKCO Gadgets

BOWL N PLATE SCRAPER, MINI CLIPS,
PEELER, TWIN PARING KNIFE, MIRACLE ROLL
CAN OPENER, 6 PIECE MEASURING SPOON SET

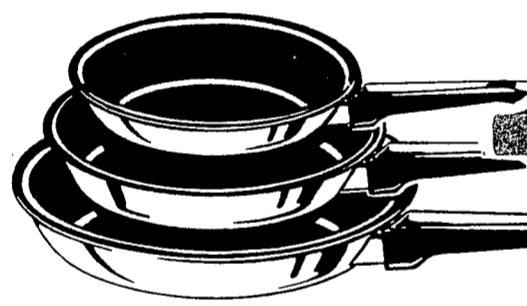
3 FOR

188



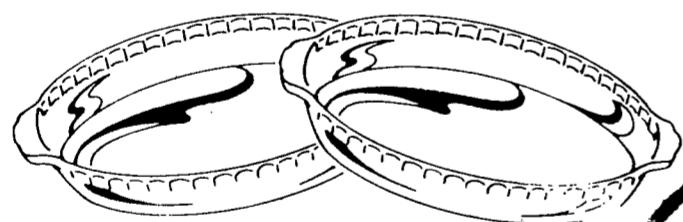
GOTT
KHAKI, CHOCOLATE OR BLUE
WHEELED
TRASH CAN

1288



3 PIECE
COMBO
SAUTE PANS

1088



PYREX
PIE PLATE

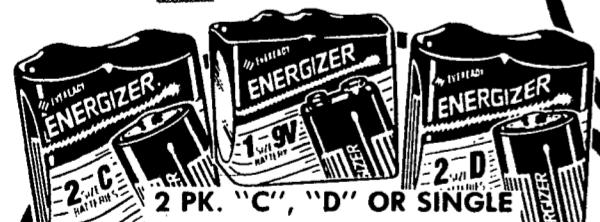
188



24-
Kodak
35mm Color Print Film
100 SPEED GA135-24 COLOR,
OR 200 SPEED GB10-24 COLOR

KODAK
FILM

288



EVEREADY
ENERGIZER
BATTERIES

188

4 PK. "AA" OR
"AAA" EVEREADY
ENERGIZER
BATTERIES
\$2.88 PK.



ASSORTED L'EGGS
SHEER ENERGY
PANTY HOSE

258

EA.



TINY TOONS
ADVENTURES
88¢ TO \$2.88
EA.

SCOTCH T-120

VIDEO TAPES

2688

FOR



CRICKET
LIGHTER

88¢



MIX OR MATCH
SUPER
GLUE

88¢
EA.

DURO QUICK GEL,
DOUBLE TUBE PAPER
OR GLUEMATIC PEN

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket™

NABISCO

NABISCO 18 OZ. CHOCOLATE, CHEWY, 15 OZ. STRIPED OR 14 OZ. SPRINKLED

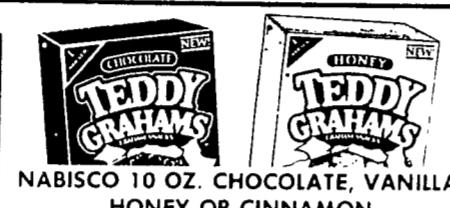
CHIPS AHOY

189



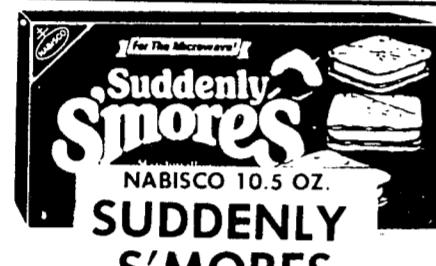
NABISCO 1 LB. SALTINES, UNSALTED, LOW SALT OR 15 OZ. FAT FREE

PREMIUM CRACKERS



NABISCO 10 OZ. CHOCOLATE, VANILLA HONEY OR CINNAMON

TEDDY GRAHAMS



NABISCO 10.5 OZ.

SUDDENLY S'MORES



NABISCO 4.5 OZ. VARIETY PACK

TEDDY GRAHAMS

PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 27 - OCTOBER 3, 1990



20 OZ. KELLOGG'S
RAISIN BRAN



KELLOGG'S 20 OZ.
FROSTED FLAKES



26 OZ. IODIZED OR PLAIN

MORTON SALT

199

FOR

BRYAN

SMOKY HOLLOW REGULAR OR HOT

SMOKED SAUSAGE

249
LB.

BRYAN
LIGHT SMOKED
SAUSAGE
249
LB.

BRYAN 12 OZ.
RED WIENERS
189
PK.

BRYAN 1 LB.
JUICY JUMBOS
249
PK.

BRYAN 1 LB.
LIGHT HOT DOGS
249
PK.

BRYAN 1 LB.
PORK TENDERLOINS
249
LB.

SMOKY HOLLOW BEEF

SMOKED SAUSAGE

259
LB.

BRYAN 1 LB. REGULAR OR LIGHT
COCKTAIL SMOKIES
299
PK.

BRYAN 12 OZ.
LIGHT WIENERS
189
PK.

BRYAN 1 LB.
LIGHT JUICY JUMBOS
249
PK.

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KRAFT

PARKAY 16 OZ.

Squeeze Margarine

KRAFT 12 OZ. REG. OR EXTRA THICK

American Singles

16 OZ. REGULAR OR MILD

Kraft Velveeta

KRAFT 16 OZ.

Cheez Whiz

KRAFT 12 OZ.

Stouffer Spaghetti, Cheese Cannelloni, Tuna Lasagna or Chicken Chow Mein

LEAN CUISINE



199

STOUFFER GLAZED CHICKEN, CHICKEN LA ORANGE, CHICKEN MARSALA OR CHICKEN ORIENTAL

LEAN CUISINE



269

STOUFFER ASSTD. LEAN CUISINE FRENCH BREAD PIZZA



189
EA.

PARKAY 1 LB. QUARTERS
MARGARINE

2 FOR 1.00

KRAFT 8 OZ. GRATED ITALIANO OR

Grated Parmesian

KRAFT 12 OZ.

Deluxe Slices

KRAFT 8 OZ. BOX PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

KRAFT 8 OZ. LIGHT PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

KRAFT 8 OZ.

**Pizza
Hut.**

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LIMITED TIME OFFER!

**Same Pizza Hut[®] quality.
Great new price!**

**1/2 MEDIUM
PIZZA DEAL**

Now get 1, 2, 3 or up to more
fully-topped medium pizzas
delivered for just \$4 each when
you buy your first medium
at the regular menu price.

\$4 pizza must be of equal or less value.

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MEDIUM PIZZA DEAL!

Delivering
the quality you
expect at a price
you won't believe.



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In Picayune	799-2222	In Ocean Springs	875-4888
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In Escatawpa	475-7771	In Bay St. Louis	467-3155
In Moss Point	769-7300		

RESTAURANTS (DINE-IN OR CARRYOUT)

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Courthouse	896-4074	Denny Ave.	769-7300
Hwy. 49 N	832-6078	Market Street	762-7200
3610 Hwy. 90	863-1560	ESCATAWPA	475-7771
BILOXI:		OCEAN SPRINGS	875-4888
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GET ANY MEDIUM
SINGLE-TOPPING
PIZZA**

\$4.00

WHEN YOU BUY ONE MEDIUM
PEPPERONI LOVER'S® PIZZA
FOR \$9.99

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PLEASE MENTION COUPON WHEN ORDERING. ONE COUPON PER
PARTY PER VISIT AT PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT®
RESTAURANTS. NOT VALID WITH ANY
OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT OFFER.
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DELIVERY AREA.

1990 Pizza Hut, Inc.
1/20¢ cash redemption value

**2 SINGLE-TOPPING
PERSONAL PAN PIZZAS
AND 2 SALADS**

\$5.99

Personal Pan Pizzas* available
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday -
Saturday. 5-minute guarantee applies
to featured pizzas only Monday -
Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
DINE-IN/CARRYOUT

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Great Pizza. Great Prices.

Your first
Medium Pizza
(8 slices) Each
additional
Medium Pizza

Deluxe Cheese **\$7.99** Only **\$4.00**

**Each Additional
Topping** **\$1.29**
Included

Specialty Pizzas **\$11.99** Only **\$4.00**

Supreme Pizza, Meat Lover's® Pizza, Cheese Lover's Plus® pizza,
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Super Supreme **\$12.99** Only **\$4.00**

**ONE LARGE
SUPREME PIZZA
AND ONE LARGE
SINGLE-TOPPING
PIZZA**

\$16.99

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**DELIVERY LUNCH-
ONE 12" SINGLE-TOPPING
PIZZA AND 2
12 OZ. SOFT DRINKS**

\$7.99

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